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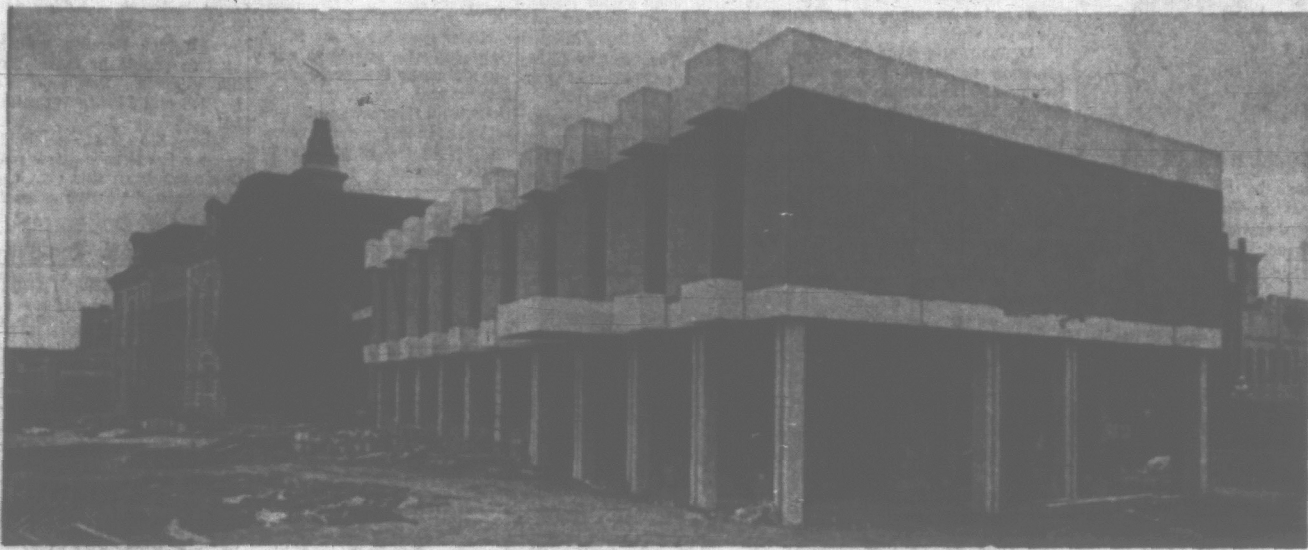
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Transformation of an ugly duckling should take place in the dark or behind a leafy screen. In early stages Victoria's civic precinct offers a jarring contrast—the ivy covered, stately gingerbread of the old city hall hardly blends with bold lines of the new annex. And the builders' debris hides the vision of lawns, shrubs and the circular fountain which will follow. Trees will soften the blending and soon the slender pilasters of

the new colonnade will be arched to repeat the curves of the old hall windows. The new building also will have a five-peaked roof, repeating the contours of the roof on the old hall. It's just too early for a camera to be forming opinions, but one day soon the blending will be done and the new hall will emerge just as the gawky girl suddenly is the poised and beautiful young maiden. (Halkett photo.)

## 20 Years to Kanester For Raping Uvic Coeds

ALBERNI

### Strike Moves Taken

By RAY SINCLAIR

Strike settlement moves are being made in the Alberni. Mac-Powell shut-down. Labor Minister Leslie Peterson told the Times today.

Mr. Peterson declined to give details "but work is being done on it at the moment."

Asked if that's the reason he is in Vancouver, Mr. Peterson said he is there "for many reasons."

On a plea by the mayors of the Alberni for provincial government action in the 23-day strike at MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River, Mr. Peterson commented:

"The mayors would be better off if they found out what was happening before they talked."

#### FEEL JUSTIFIED

Alberni Mayor Fred Bishop said later:

"I feel we (with Mayor Les Hamner, Port Alberni) are quite justified in asking for action on behalf of all our people who have no control over this."

"All we know is that the company has shut down entirely, and everyone looks prepared to dig in."

Mayor Bishop said he is sure the labor minister "knows what he's doing."

Meanwhile, a union source

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Saying he had to "protect the female public from sexual savagery," Mr. Justice T. W. Brown today sentenced 25-year-old Larry Kenneth Kanester to a total of 20 years in the B.C. Penitentiary on two charges of rape.

In B.C. Assize Court Friday night, an all-male jury found Kanester guilty of raping two University of Victoria girls on Jan. 8 and Jan. 20.

Mr. Justice Brown said both assaults had been "coldly planned" and each had been preceded by partial strangulation.

"The success of sudden, partial throttling in getting the submission of female victims has been known for centuries to sexual predators such as yourself," the judge told Kanester, who is married and has two children.

#### 'LENIENCY FAILED'

"In your case leniency has been a complete failure. I still intend not to forget to be merciful, but in these circumstances I cannot be lenient."

"I must put more weight on deterrent effect and on the protection of the female public from sexual savagery."

Mr. Justice Brown sentenced Kanester to 10 years in the penitentiary on the first charge of rape, starting today, and 10 years on the second charge, starting with expiry of the first.

In the dock Kanester heard the sentence impassively, displaying no emotion.

#### POLICE PRAISED

Mr. Justice Brown added:

"I want to express the appreciation and thanks of this court for the speedy, resourceful and completely proper work of the Saanich police department as it appeared in evidence in this case."

Crown prosecutor Lloyd G. McKenzie said both assaults were "premeditated in a cold, calculated manner."

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### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Cyprus Talks Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Ismet Inonu of Turkey will begin Washington conferences with President Johnson on the Cyprus crisis June 22, the White House announced today.

#### Wildcat Strike

LIVERPOOL (Reuters)—A wildcat dock strike which started here Friday spread today with almost 8,000 men involved and 62 ships idle. At nearby Birkenhead, 600 more longshoremen stopped work in sympathy and five ships were left idle.

#### News Strike Threat

ROME (AP)—Communist and non-Communist printers' unions in Italy called today for a nation-wide newspaper strike next Wednesday.

#### Scranton Opens Fight

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton flew to his native state today to open his uphill fight for the Republican presidential nomination. He said he believed the party was in jeopardy without a "moderate progressive candidate." (See story on Page 5.)

## CUBA READY FOR TALKS BUT WON'T START THEM



CASTRO  
... admits move made

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro admitted for the first time today that there have been some third party moves aimed at improving relations between the United States and Cuba. He said Cuba did not take the initiative.

At a reception at the British Embassy, Castro said, "We are ready to hold talks, but we will never ask for them."

Castro did admit that some gestures had been made by persons interested in improving relations between the two countries, but he said Cuba was not involved. He did not spell out what he meant. But there have been recent reports that Cuba had asked Spain to act as a go-between to get talks started between the two countries.

## Guiana Governor Takes Over Again

GEORGETOWN (Reuters)—Sir Richard Luyt, governor of British Guiana, today assumed full emergency powers in this strife-torn British colony.

Deputy Premier Brindley Benn and other leading members of the ruling People's Progressive Party were reported tender arrest.

British troops were earlier drafted into this Caribbean colony to help check a wave of

racial violence between East Indians and Negroes which erupted about four months ago.

The communal clashes arose in part from political tension and inter-union rivalries in the sugar industry.

About 35 persons have died in killings.

Police say about 350 persons were injured in the clashes in which cutlasses were among weapons used. Several hundred houses were burned to the ground or damaged.

A state of emergency has been declared three times in the colony in the last three years, the last time on May 22 amid mounting violence.

#### PREPARED TO LISTEN

Premier Cheddi Jagan, an East Indian and leftist leader of the People's Progressive Party, said June 3 he was prepared to consider proposals made by the opposition People's National Congress for ending the racial strife.

Congress Leader Forbes Burnham, a Negro, had called among other things for a national government of all three of the colony's parties until elections were held and for the surrender of arms.

The governor assumed the functions of home affairs minister—responsible for police powers—following the resignation June 1 of Mrs. Janet Jagan, wife of the premier. Mrs. Jagan had accused the largely Negro police force of "brazen discrimination" in the clashes.

This was denied by Police Commissioner Peter Owen, an Englishman.

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(A UPI dispatch from Vientiane, Laos, today quoted a U.S. Embassy spokesman as saying the flights had been resumed.)

The extent of damage inflicted on the Red artillery,

## U.S. Planes Blast Laos Red Posts

### Spy Plane Downing Revenged

U.S. POLICY:

### If They Build We Will Burn Again

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. Air Force jet fighters swept over central Laos in strength last Tuesday and delivered a smashing retaliatory attack on Communist anti-aircraft artillery positions, it was learned today.

Chief targets were modern radar-guided guns that knocked down an unarmed navy RF-8 photo reconnaissance plane last Saturday and an armed F-8 fighter escort last Sunday.

In retribution, the fleet of air force F-100 Super Sabres rained bombs, rockets and machine-gun fire on the Red gun emplacements.

Operating from an unidentified base, the F-100s obviously were dispatched on White House orders in a carefully determined tactic to show Red China and Communist North Viet Nam that the U.S. means business in Southeast Asia.

#### ADMITS NOTHING

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By PETER ARNETT  
SAIGON (AP)—"We will keep that area scorched. As soon as they build up again we will burn it down."

The speaker was a senior officer of the United States special forces, studying reports of a renewed Communist Viet Cong buildup in a supply area near the Cambodian border. The region was left barren in a "scorched earth" operation last week.

Both American and Vietnamese forces participated in the sweep along the river that winds down into the heart of the Mekong Delta from Cambodia. It is a key Viet Cong supply route.

Reports received in Saigon show the Viet Cong are rebuilding thatched homes and storehouses razed last week. Tons of rice burned and then tossed into the river is drying along a river bank as the Viet Cong attempt to salvage some of it.

#### DISLIKE SMOKY RICE

"I, Vietnamese officer told me that Viet Cong won't eat smoky rice but I believe they'll

eat anything if they are hungry enough," a U.S. officer said.

Communist traffic has resumed along the river but riverboats flee into jungle cover when planes come low.

The Saigon government is making it clear it will strike again into the river region in the near future. The special forces intend to use the same propaganda devices that persuaded 600 peasant families—minus husbands—to accept government offers of relocation. Every wife interviewed said her husband was with the Viet Cong.

A reported 60 per cent of the population of the river region in western Tay Ninh province left on American helicopters for resettlement. They have moved into strategic hamlets and are being fed by the U.S. aid mission.

Sources report pictures of contented settlers are being pasted on propaganda pamphlets dropped into the region in an attempt to persuade the husbands to join them.

Other leaflets offer high prices for Viet Cong weapons.

which apparently was operated by North Vietnamese, was not disclosed but there have been no more reports of damage to U.S. reconnaissance planes.

The decision to retaliate in strength recalled President Johnson's warning to the Communists last Feb. 21. In a speech in Los Angeles, he declared that external direction and supply of Communist forces was a type of aggression that is a "deeply dangerous game."

A Peking broadcast today said Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi had formally protested to Britain and the So-

viet Union, co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference on Laos, against the alleged "U.S. bombing of the quarters of the Chinese economic and cultural mission" in Laos.

The broadcast, quoting a New China News Agency dispatch, also said Chen Yi reiterated Red Chinese demands for "the speedy convocation" of a 14-nation conference on Laos in either Geneva or Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

The United States opposes such a conference on the grounds the Reds might turn it into a propaganda forum for attacks on American policy throughout Indochina.

### \$1,000 for a Picture

## TIMES SNAPSHOT CONTEST STARTS ON JUNE 27

By TERRY IZZARD

The cosmonauts and astronauts have had their day of glory. Now it is time for all you potential cameramen to prove your worth.

And what better way to trigger your way to success in this highly competitive field than to enter the Victoria Daily Times amateur photo contest?

Whether you're the trigger-happy, never-miss-a-shot type or the once-a-year, family album man, you can't miss this opportunity to make your hobby pay off.

For in addition to weekly prizes of \$10, you will get a chance to win \$1,000 if your snap is selected in the national contest.

For six weeks, starting June 27, the Times will accept snapshots sent in by readers. First judging will take place on entries up to July 4.

Weekly winners in each of four categories will be announced every Tuesday, their snapshots will be run in the paper, and they will receive a \$10 weekly prize.

At the end of the six weeks there will be a final judging and overall winners in each category will be named. They will receive \$25 awards as well as being entered in the national contest.

Also part of the top prize is a two-day trip to Washington, D.C., for the presentation ceremony.

This is the second year the Times has sponsored such a contest.

Full details of how to enter the contest—including the complete rules which you should read carefully—will appear in Monday's Times.

But here are a few tips to remember.

Only photos taken since July 1, 1963, can be entered, though there is no limit to the number of snaps you can send in.

Photos, which should be mailed to the Snapshot Contest Editor, Victoria Daily Times, will be divided into four classes: babies and children; scenes and "table-

tops"; activities, and animal life.

Only black and white photos can be considered, so please, please... NO COLOR PHOTOS. If you have a good color photo which you think would still be excellent in black and white then get a black and white print made from it.

And please do not send negatives as they, along with prints will not be returned. However, keep your negatives as they will be needed for photos entered in the national.

Closing time each week for the contest is Saturday at noon. Judging the Victoria contest will be Times staff photographer Bill Halkett and drama editor Audrey Johnson.

Remember, you can enter as many photos as you like—any one could turn out to be a \$1,000 award winner.

As long as you're an amateur you have nothing to lose. So let's get those shutters clicking and see just what we can snap up while the going's good.

### 'TOMORROW NEVER COMES—DO IT NOW'

## New Flag Parade Fizzles

OTTAWA (UPI)—Close to 100 maple leaf flag supporters and 30 cars paraded through the capital and the outlying areas today, winding up with a demonstration on the steps of Parliament Hill.

The demonstration, forecast to

draw 2,000 cars, fizzled as few people turned out to either participate or watch the parade. The cars, backed in Prime Minister Pearson's proposed red maple leaf flag, were plastered with posters.

The signs read: "Smile,

You're On Canada," "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superflag," "What Time Is It? It's Half Past Time To Be a Canadian," and "Tomorrow Never Comes—Do It Now."

An elderly man, astride a motor scooter, drew the only cheers and applause as he putted around Parliament Hill, a Red Ensign fluttering from the rear of the bike.

The maple leaf supporters were made up primarily of teenagers and young adults. Two other Red Ensign supporters, both public school children, energetically waved their flag in front of the faces of the maple leaf advocates.

Parliament Hill RCMP, dressed in their scarlet tunics, kept a tight rein on the demonstration, and there were no incidents. Motorcycle policemen kept the cars moving.

Cautious officials noted a six-inch drop in the Skeena at Terrace—which has been isolated from road and rail communication by the flood—and a five-inch drop in the Fraser at Prince George.

But they said it is too early to tell if the flood peaks have been reached or if the drops are only temporary.

Flood levels of the Skeena and Fraser Rivers across the northern half of the province dropped overnight but still flowed over five washouts of the Jasper, Alta., to Prince Rupert Canadian National Railway line. And the Northern Trans-provincial Highway remains cut.

Feller sex reachin' 70 on th' highway e'd create unfavorable conditions for reachin' three score an' ten in life.

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## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Here, courtesy of E. Davis Fulton, B.C. Tory leader, must be the quote of the week, just as he read it Tuesday in a Vancouver speech:

"What if I as a politician offer something for everybody when not everybody needs it, when there are some who need it desperately and who need more, but will be deprived of what they need, will receive less than they need because others receive more than they need or can use? Is there not some question of morality, of ethics at stake here?"

No, Davie, it's more a question of incomprehensibility.

Odd Fellows who think their convention here was fun this week should have been here 50 years ago.

Old files of The Times shows the convention that year was a dinger. The town turned out to meet them as they paraded in uniform with bands of the Fifth Regiment, the Fusiliers and the 50th Highlanders setting the pace.

Premier Sir Richard McBride and Mayor Alex Stewart welcomed them at Royal Victoria Theatre. There were drills by the "Patriarchs Militant" and a concert by the Orange Band. There was a garden party at Government House and a grand ball at the Fair Grounds and a picnic and a sports day at the Gorge.

But the piece de resistance was provided by Victoria Fire Department under Chief Thomas Davis.

"All the motor drawn pieces of apparatus (there were still 17 horses in the department in those days) were out, gaily decorated and with blazing torches of colored fire.

"The apparatus was run up and down (Yates Street) several times but the sight was one which the spectators could not get too much of."

A practice alarm was turned in and an exhibition of life saving and a fire drill was held at Spencer's Store (now Eaton's) as the department tried for a new two-minute record in "getting a stream on."

The mayor, of course, was an Odd Fellow.

Among those who paraded with the Canadian Scottish, celebrating its 50th anniversary last Saturday, was Capt. Jim Sutherland, 54, of 69 West Burnside, the longest active serving member of the famous regiment.

Capt. Sutherland joined the regiment in November, 1929, as a drummer and since then has been an active member of the unit.

"The Canadian Scottish for me is an institution," he said. "It's my main interest outside my work. I've been so long with the unit now, I don't know what I would do without it."

There isn't very much Capt. Sutherland doesn't know about the unit as he was once its regimental quartermaster. He served overseas and received the efficiency medal with three clasps.

It also seems that the Canadian Scottish was a family affair. Three of his brothers were also members of the regiment.

Part of the blame for school dropouts might be on an imperfect, sometimes old-fashioned system, the latest edition of *Gaffly* declares among its thought-provoking essays and editorials.

It is the second effort of student editors and writers at Mount View Senior Secondary School, and a few other school-age or special contributors.

Like the first edition of the magazine published earlier in the New Year, most of the articles are high-minded and related to society, and show an unusual degree of awareness on the part of students.

Subjects range from Cuba and John Birch Society to mercy killing and praise for the atom bomb. There is discussion about religion in schools, adult education, Social Credit and the NDP, books and an item about separatism written in French.

Jet-flying to Saskatchewan this week was 96-year-old John J. Abbott, of 15 Cambridge Road. Mr. Abbott is visiting his old farmstead at Grenfell which he started 53 years ago. On retiring to Victoria in 1937, Mr. Abbott kept the farm under management, but sold it last year. Now he's going back there for sentimental reasons.

"I came out to Canada in 1909," the still bright-eyed veteran said, "and worked on a farm at Grenfell for two years. Then I bought a bit of land with my savings and launched out on my own. When I retired from farming, I had more than 320 acres of cropland."

Mr. Abbott has flown before and enjoys it. He is accompanied this time by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Yule.

Plans are going ahead for a pilgrimage to Gallipoli in May, 1965, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Gallipoli landings of British and Dominion troops in 1915, says Miss Olive Wetherston of 637 Linden Avenue.

The pilgrimage is being organized in London and interested persons are asked to write to Rex Palmer, 288 Earls Court Road, London, S.W.5, England.

## Freedomites Refuse To Leave Kent Camp

AGASSIZ (CP) — Sons of Freedom Doukhobors encamped outside Mountain Prison were told once more by municipal authorities Friday they must move by July 15 or face prosecution.

Reeve James Fraser made this clear when a delegation of 28 Freedomite women marched to Kent municipal hall to protest posting of notices ordering them off their campsite, located on municipal land.

The 494 Freedomites, who camped on the grounds last August, said they won't leave until their fellow sect members are released from the prison.

"I informed the women the law will be enforced," said Reeve Fraser. "It was an amicable meeting."

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CANADA'S FLAG as proposed by Prime Minister Pearson was given a preview on Parliament Hill Friday when the distinctive national emblem was flown for the first time to give MPs a look at it before debate opens, probably Monday, on the design. The NDP has indicated it will propose a single maple leaf and the prime minister says he will accept the change if the House approves it. (CP Photo.)

## 20 YEARS

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cruel fashion and in cold blood."

"The law takes a much more serious view of crimes of violence which are planned and deliberate," he said, adding:

### ALBERNI

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said he knows of nothing in the way of conciliation attempts. "... and if there were any, I would know."

He said both sides are anxious to get a third party to bring company and unions together.

### AT A HIGH LEVEL

"If movements are being made, they're being made by the company at a high level, and the minister," he said.

Progress of the strike: May 19—Sixty office workers seeking their first contract with Mac-Powell's pulp and paper division set up picket line to back demands for wage increases and union security.

About 3,000 members of five unions respected picket line.

June 1—Short-lived picket at Harma Mac-Powell caused company to keep night shift operating plant until injunction halted the illegal line.

### DIRECT NEGOTIATION

June 5—First direct negotiations between Mac-Powell and striking office workers' union.

June 6—Mass rally of 2,000 in Alberni Athletic Hall.

June 8—Office workers' representative Bill Lowe broke off talks after four days, charging company "insincerity."

June 12—Office workers "on vacation" and 1,000 loggers laid off at three divisions as Mac-Powell closed all operations in Alberni Valley.

### Deportations Delayed

TORONTO (CP)—Six Greek sailors, whose wives are pregnant, will have their deportation orders deferred for at least a year and their cases will be reviewed by Ottawa, R. I. Sterling, the immigration department's regional administrator, said Friday.

The six sailors are in Toronto's Don Jail serving terms for illegal entry.

that the Criminal Code provides a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and whipping for such offences.

### 'MINIMAL INJURIES'

Alan Bigelow, who defended Kanester, said he could not minimize the gravity of his offences but emphasized that the two girls had suffered "minimal injuries" from the assaults.

He asked for a sentence that would meet the requirements of justice tempered with "that mercy which our courts tend to show towards accused persons."

Crown prosecutor McKenzie said the gravity of Kanester's offences were the more serious because of his criminal record.

He said Kanester had been sentenced to 11 months definite and 11 months indefinite on charges of robbery in Vancouver on Jan. 14, 1957, and three years imprisonment in Vancouver on Feb. 28, 1957, on another charge of robbery.

### JAILED FOR RAPE

At Nelson in June, 1960, he was sentenced to two years definite and two years indefinite on a charge of rape.

"Your record is a distressing one," Mr. Justice Brown told Kanester. "It shows you have preyed on women since boyhood."

The judge recalled that he had once sentenced Kanester to 11 months definite and 11 months indefinite when he brutally assaulted and robbed a middle-aged woman.

"There were sadistic undertones to this assault and I suffered some criticism for the lenient sentence I imposed. I treated you as a first offender and had your reformation and rehabilitation very strong in mind."

CLOSED TRIAL

Mr. Justice Brown said another judge had treated Kanester mercifully when he was found guilty of rape on a previous occasion.

"In your case leniency has been a complete failure," he said.

Kanester's trial lasted six days. The public was excluded from the courtroom and Mr. Justice Brown ruled that it should not be reported in the press.

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## ONE FOR NAVY

# Hellyer Names Defence Chiefs

OTTAWA (CP)—Lt.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, 54-year-old chief of the general staff, was designated Friday as the No. 2 man in Canada's new defence set-up.

## RCN Officers Ask Bigger Navy Voice

OTTAWA (CP)—The Naval Officers Association of Canada declared after its annual meeting here Friday that there should be adequate naval representation on the new unified defence staff.

At about the same time, the defence department was announcing the senior appointments to the defence staff. Of the top seven positions, the navy received only one and it was chief of personnel.

The 41 delegates heard the president, Capt. Liston B. McIlhagga (Ret.) of Winnipeg say that there should be a proper allocation of funds out of the total defence budget for new naval construction.

He said the association should constantly remind the government that Canada is dependent on seapower and sea trade and that in the interests of national responsibility "we must do our fair share in the protection of our own trade, our own defence and the defence of the free world."

The association expressed its "grave doubts," especially in the field of ship command, about the dangers inherent in ultimate unification of the services. Seamanship could not be learned from books but only through experience.

The association also contended that the fleet should not be further reduced.

## Hit-Run Driver Fined \$150

A driver who speeded away after hitting the rear of another car was fined \$150 in Oak Bay court Friday.

He was Thomas Monteski, 2516 Sinclair. Evidence showed that after the accident late at night on Cadboro Bay Road he drove away on the wrong side of the street. He was caught six hours later.

Chief of air staff, was previously appointed deputy commander of North American Air Defence Command.

Vice-Admiral Herbert Rayner, chief of naval staff, will retire next month.

Of the seven top positions on the defence staff, the army takes three, the RCAF three and the navy one.

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## BIG BOOMS BRING LBJ BILLION-DOLLAR SUIT

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An Oklahoma City plumber sued President Johnson for more than \$1,000,000 Friday, claiming the president was "careless, callous and negligent" when he ordered the Federal Aviation Agency to commence sonic boom tests over the city.

Woodrow W. Husey asked \$1,001,326,000 for mental, physical and nerve damage.

The FAA has been conducting sonic boom tests over Oklahoma City since Feb. 3 to gauge public reaction and measure property damage. There are up to eight booms daily.

## Port Mann Road Speed Set at 70

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Flying Phil lived up to his name Friday and set the Port Mann freeway speed limit at 70.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi, who is said to enjoy the nickname that grew out of his several speeding convictions, said the new speed limit, highest in B.C., was recommended by the RCMP and his own engineers.

The \$25 million bridge crosses the Fraser a few miles upstream from this city. Cars were backed up five miles for the opening.

The Port Mann bridge, last link in the Trans-Canada Highway freeway stretching between Vancouver and the Agassiz-Rosedale bridge junction west of Hope, was opened by Premier Bennett, assisted by two people he called from his audience—Benjamin Foster, 90, and Linnea Bjorglund, 16.

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# Mine-Road Okayed in Strathcona Park



KIERNAN  
practical approach

**By FRANK RUTTER**  
A mining company Friday was given permission to build a 22-mile road through Strathcona Park.  
Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan announced that he was allowing Western Mines Ltd. to build the road from the north end of Buttle Lake to its Myra Creek claim.  
The Crown-granted claim, within the park, will be mined by Western for gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc at an estimated cost of \$7,000,000.  
The road must be built at the company's expense, Mr. Kiernan said, and to government standards.  
It must be paved within five years of the date of the first load of ore concentrate hauled from the mine.  
Mr. Kiernan said the parks branch would build campsites and boat-launching ramps along the roadside.  
Mr. Kiernan also said that the road must be open to the public at all times, except when it is necessary to make repairs.

The idea of a road was proposed by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, who earlier said he was alarmed that the mine might desecrate the park.  
However, Mr. Campbell proposed that the company should pay for the campsites and boat ramps as well.  
Mr. Kiernan's announcement is the first real step of industry into provincial parks since his speech to the legislature in March created a furious controversy about multi-use development.  
Western president H. M. Wright said he was very happy at Mr. Kiernan's decision.  
Cost estimates for the road, still being assessed, have ranged from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, he said.  
Mr. Wright said he hoped the road would be under construction by August.  
He also said he still hopes for assistance from the highways and recreation departments—despite Mr. Kiernan's statement.  
Mr. Kiernan termed the road "the most practical approach to the problem."



CAMPBELL  
proposed road

## HONORS LIST

### Queen Marks Her Birthday

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen, riding a chestnut police horse named Imperial today took the salute at the traditional trooping of the color ceremony marking her official birthday.  
The colorful ceremony, performed under spurs of fiftieth sunshine, was watched by thousands of tourists.  
Earlier today the Queen honored thousands of Commonwealth citizens with awards, ranging from peerages to minor titles, in her birthday honors list.  
Wearing a black tricorn hat and scarlet tunic of the Coldstream Guards, the Queen rode side-saddle from Buckingham Palace past cheering crowds.  
Over 1,300 members of the Brigade of Guards in their tall



DUBAY  
racial dispute

### Catholic Cardinal Picketed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Pickets paraded in front of the chancery of James Francis Cardinal McIntyre Friday protesting the ouster of a priest who sought the removal of the cardinal for failing to take a stand against racial discrimination.  
A placard-carrying group of more than 50 persons marched in support of the Rev. William H. DuBay a few hours after it was announced the 29-year-old administrator had been relieved of his duties at his parish in Compton, Calif.  
The incident was touched off Thursday when Father DuBay disclosed the contents of a letter he had sent to Pope Paul VI charging the cardinal with "gross malfeasance" in the area of race relations.  
Bishop John J. Ward, representing the cardinal, said "no disciplinary action" had been taken against the priest, whom he said had removed himself.  
"As administrator he represents the cardinal in the parish," said the bishop. "Once he disagrees publicly with the cardinal he takes himself off."  
The pickets, who walked back and forth carrying signs criticizing the cardinal or held their palms together as if praying, included parishioners of Father DuBay's church and members of Catholics United for Racial Equality.

### \$100 Million Fund Urged for Indians

KENORA, Ont. (CP)—A while-Indian workshop Friday heard a proposal for a \$100,000,000 federal fund to support a program "for the economic emancipation of the Indian people."  
The suggestion by Alexander Phillips, general manager of North-western Ontario Development Association, followed a charge earlier in the day that a Fort William separate school was segregating white and Indian children.  
Mr. Phillips told 100 delegates it is time Canada helped discharge a "long-unpaid debt" to Indians, who are "measuring up their own responsibilities and obligations."  
"What is \$100,000,000 constructively spent in assisting Indian bands, teaching new techniques, improving sanitation?" Mr. Phillips asked. The money could be spent on community halls on Indian reserves, where activities are centred.

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### TUT-TUT DUKE CAN'T ABIDE NAVY'S TOT

LYME BAY, England (Reuters)—The Duke of Edinburgh had another go Friday by turning down a drink of rum.  
Prince Philip, who turned up at a naval review recently in the wrong dress uniform; refused the traditional "tot" of rum when he visited the British guided missile ship London.  
"No," the Queen's husband said. "I cannot abide rum."  
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## Choice in the Dark

THE SOUTH VIET NAM SITUATION confronts President Johnson with as difficult a problem as his most relentless enemy could devise. He has three choices. He can proceed with the war under the present restricted conditions, with an almost inevitable decay of the defenders' morale and a very probable defeat in prospect. He can put out feelers for a negotiated peace. He can widen the whole basis of the struggle by attacking supply lines and limited military targets in North Viet Nam, thus cutting off aid from the Communist north and effectively stifling the guerrillas.

Each choice involves risks, losses and major effects far beyond the southeast Asian area. And Mr. Johnson's decision cannot be long delayed; it must be made in the glare and heat of a presidential election year, under pressures that will make a choice more difficult.

One of the major factors in any decision on Viet Nam is what action Red China may take, and in assessing this Mr. Johnson labors under two handicaps: his ignorance of Red China, and Red China's ignorance of the United States. Peking has gone through a lengthy period of unrest, of famine, of failure in production efforts, of revision of plans. There must be a considerable atmosphere of frustration and bafflement among the Chinese leaders, of confusion about what to do, and deep suspicion of the West.

Red China, it has been noted, has achieved an unprecedented state of international estrangement in

that it is simultaneously at odds with the greatest Communist country, the largest capitalist country and the largest neutralist country (India).

This offers some indication of the disturbed situation in Peking. But it is also a warning of the unpredictability of this great Asian power.

It was believed that Red China would not attack if the Yalu River were reached in the Korean War, but this was a tragically wrong estimate, as General MacArthur found. Where is the Yalu in Viet Nam? Will it be reached in full-scale American involvement in the fighting, or in bombing north of the South Viet Nam border, or in a sea blockade of the North Viet Nam coast, or in some other positive act that would carry the war a little closer to Red China?

No one can be sure. The United States cannot satisfactorily assess the extent of Red-Chinese fears under such developments, nor can Peking properly assess whether danger from certain American actions may be more fancied than real. We are faced with brinkmanship, without knowing exactly where the brink is—about as dangerous a situation as could be imagined.

What is needed to prevent a catastrophic mis-step by one side or the other is more mutual knowledge of the opponent—more knowledge of motives, of intentions, of capabilities and of objectives. There is little time to obtain it, but the attempt should be made, for there would be a long time afterwards for rueful hindsight.

## Trouble Ahead

SCHOOL AND POLICE AUTHORITIES have acted promptly to forestall a gang fight between groups from two of the district's junior secondary schools. This is the latest development from other largely abortive clashes between school groups.

It is satisfying to learn that teachers and police, alert to the possible trouble, moved in quickly and decisively. A show of firmness, including the discipline of suspension, has been made.

This, by itself, however, is not enough. The boys involved in the trouble have parents or guardians. It is the duty of the latter to follow up the school-police work with adequate home action. If they fail in this respect, the trouble avoided in

this week's incident could break out in more vicious form. Such is the history of so-called "rumbles", in which one day's violence leads to greater violence on following days.

Social workers are familiar with the pattern. It has been traced out in ugly form in larger cities on this continent. One of its tragedies, apart from the possible maiming of victims, is the power such violence seems to have to draw into rival "gangs" relatively decent youngsters who feel impelled to run with the crowd and to establish reputations for toughness by brutality foreign to their original natures.

If parents or guardians do not or cannot cope with these children, then very serious trouble lies ahead for both the adults and the juveniles.

## British Beef

THE FAMED "ROAST BEEF OF Old England" of all things is turning out to be another source of political discontent through which the Labor Party is belaboring the Conservatives as the pre-election tempo picks up in Britain.

Not the roast beef actually, of course, but the lack of it at a reasonable price. A report from London tells of an observer standing in one of the larger butcher shops of Piccadilly and finding that not one housewife in five even asked for beef; in fact the shop didn't even bother to display beef in the window. The demand was all for sausages or chops or chicken, and this for the very good reason that beef prices have risen 70 per cent in the past year. Steak, top round, is up to 10 shillings a pound and few families can afford it, the butchers say.

What has really enraged Britons, sent them practically into a

xenophobic fury, is that foreigners from the Continent, where beef is in even shorter supply, are visiting the British cattle auctions and bidding up the prices. The sight of Frenchmen and Germans and others carting off English beef is almost too much for the Britons and there have been strong demands that the government slap an export embargo on cattle.

The government is resisting the demands on the grounds it would not serve the national interest since it might invite retaliation. In the House of Commons, meanwhile, Labor members are criticizing the government for its handling of the situation without suggesting how it should have been handled.

Unable to afford roast beef for his Sunday dinner, the average Briton feels as though he has been deprived of part of his national heritage and the Conservatives are getting the blame.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

AS YOU wander along the trails at Francis Park, look at some of the old broken stumps. These may reveal many interesting things, both in the plant and insect world.

There will be many kinds of mosses, each with its own particular shape and form of leaves and their tiny capsules.

A pocket lens will help you see the different shapes and veins. Each species has its own style of beauty, and its own place in nature.

You will find many species of lichens. Some are a dull grey, others will have a yellow tinge, still others look like little match sticks.

There is one that is called "British Soldiers"; it has a bright red top and is conspicuous among the others with its bright color.

Look closely on the ground. You can find some lichens that look like dark pieces of cloth or paper with a whitish-grey underside. There are others that look like a wrinkled green piece of leather.

These plants are a combination of algae and fungi.

If you look closely you will see the flowering plants that have established themselves. Perhaps some of the common shrubs are growing there, and if it should be a very old stump you may find young trees making their start in creating a new forest.

The old stumps and flakes of bark or wood from them frequently give the small seedlings the shelter they need to survive in the first tender years of growth.

Notice the different insects that abound in the cracks and old rotting bark. They will range from the beetles and wood pigs to some wonderful flying creatures. And there will be spiders which have set their webs to catch their prey.

## FROM WASHINGTON

### To a Solemn Repudiation of a Dogma of Inferiority

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE vote in the Senate for closure, that is to say to fix an end to the filibuster against the civil rights bill, was 71 to 29. This means that considerably more than two-thirds of all the hundred senators are in favor of the bill. This is a large majority that is required under the Constitution for the ratification of a treaty, and in the presence of such a majority it cannot be said that the Senate is acting hastily to override the opinions of the minority.

The right to filibuster is, I have always believed, a precious usage, invaluable to the preservation of freedom. For it can prevent any sudden dictation by a scant majority in a moment of public hysteria. To close down on a filibuster is, therefore, something to be done only very rarely and only after there is convincing proof that a bill has been thoroughly considered and debated,

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and that to delay any longer would do much harm to the country.

The civil rights bill is now at that point. It has been amended and debated and passed in the House. It has been amended and debated in the Senate, and it may still be amended, if a majority wishes to amend it further, in the time that remains before there must be a final vote. In reality, the situation is that everything that can be said against the bill has been said, that the opposition has had 75 days to argue its views and that to wait longer to put the bill to a vote is to deny that the large majority has any rights at all.

It is a fair assumption, I believe, that many of the senators opposed to the bill actually need closure for themselves as the only way out of a futile and exhausting situation. They cannot vote for the bill. They cannot concede the right of even a preponderant majority to try to bring the bill to a vote. But to many of them, perhaps nearly all of them, it will be a relief to go down and to have an end of it.

There may be a few fanatics among

them for whom fighting to keep the Negro in an inferior place is the only reason for their being in politics at all. But most of the Southern senators are civilized and responsible men, and they know that they will have served their constituencies in the 75 days of debate. Now they can in turn serve the whole nation by taking up again their responsible work in the fields of foreign affairs, defence, finance and so on.

With the passage of the bill assured, we must first of all recognize the great debt which the country owes to the bipartisan leadership in the Senate. The Humphrey-Dixons team has worked in the best traditions of the Senate, and a special tribute is due to Senator Dirksen whose deft and understanding leadership of his Republican colleagues has made it possible to pass the bill.

Senator Humphrey, for his part, has proved himself to be the kind of statesmanlike politician without which our system of government does not work.

Neither he nor anyone else is fooling himself with the notion that when the bill is passed the just grievances of

the Negroes will have been redressed. These grievances have their roots deep in the past, in fact in the ancient institution of human slavery.

The racist argument against the Negroes is that which Aristotle used more than two thousand years ago in his defence of slavery: that the slave—white, brown or black—is by nature an inferior man who is meant to be a slave. The grievances, against which this bill is designed to arm the government and the Negro people with legal power, have their roots in this ancient dogma of inherent inferiority.

This is the great achievement of the bill, that it will bring all three branches of the federal government to a formal and solemn repudiation of the dogma of inherent inferiority. This is a decisive gain for us all. It liberates the Negroes of the stigma, which in spite of emancipation clings to them from the slavery of their ancestors. It liberates all of us from the shame of having to participate in such an intolerable injustice.

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By TONY EMERY

## GARAGEMAN OF THE RHONE

### Richly Rewarded by an 'Ennui Mechanique'

I SUPPOSE you won't suspect me of being a very original thinker if I tell you that we are becoming increasingly dependent on machines these days, but it really took a trip of the sort that I am now coming towards the end of—some 21,000 miles over European roads, good, bad and unprintable—to underline the dependence of modern man on the modern automobile. Our small

Renault RS has carried two adults and two children—and most of their gear for a twelve months' absence from home—so easily and uncomplicatedly that the thought of a mechanical breakdown never crossed our minds.

Under a load that would have broken the back of the most durable dromedary the "Air Whet" has bustled across the American continent, threaded the lanes of England, buzzed along the smooth country roads of Denmark and Holland, hummed along the autobahnen of Germany and the autostrade of Italy, yodelled through the Alps, and even found breath for a tentative "fado" in Portugal and a flamenco, sotto voce, in Spain.

Perhaps I am tempting Providence if I boast, with the wide tract between Montreal and Victoria still to be re-crossed, that the only mechanical failure came in the Rhone Valley, and that the experience was more agreeable in retrospect than otherwise.

We had exchanged the traffic-thronged N7, the main artery connecting Paris with the Cote d'Azur, for the quiet road that potters up the right bank of the Rhone, and were somewhere near Pont-St-Esprit when strange noises began to come from the engine-room which is located in the bustle of the little French bomb whose praises I have sung above. I stopped and inspected the engine, but since the trouble was not cured by my scrutiny, nor did it yield to a pat on the carburetor and a hopeful tug at the plugleads, I looked about for more expert assistance.

In Bourg St. Andeol, a pleasant stone-built town badly hit by the preliminary bombing in the week before the Allied landing in the South of France, I found the garage of Monsieur Raymond Charbonnier by the more-or-less rebuilt bridge over the Rhone. He was affable, knowledgeable, and fast-moving. There was no reason why my problems should take precedence over those of his local customers, but he dropped everything to concentrate on the diagnosis and cure

of the elusive noise in the Renault's rumble.

Listening intently he located the "rattle" without even taking his stethoscope out: it came from a seized generator bearing. So far as I could follow his rapid exposition—and I must confess that my knowledge of garage French is well below the level of my grasp of the French of the kitchen, the dining room, and some other domestic departments—the trouble was attributable more to the accidents inseparable from mass-production than to any other cause, though he did express gentle disapproval of the location, by the Backroom Boys of Billancourt, of the rear bearing so close to the exhaust manifold.

When the engine was cool enough to work on he lost no time in getting the offending component off the car and on to his workbench. The bearing was all but welded to the surrounding metal; the grease was cooked white like lard; and it took an hour of patient tapping to get the seized part free.

While Monsieur Charbonnier was putting in a replacement, the far-from-unceremoniously blonde Madame Charbonnier put down the firm's accounts and focused her attention on finding us somewhere to spend the night, which was now upon us. By the time the car was ready to go again, she had booked us in to the

Hostellerie Tom, at Pierrelatte across the river. Total time spent on us, four hours; total owing, for time, labor and materials, five dollars. Reasonable?

If the Charbonniers had done nothing more for us than to recommend us to the Hostellerie Tom we should already have sufficient to be grateful for. This late-18th-century coaching house, just off Route Nationale N7, is one to put down in your little black book, for here you will find a comfort, a cuisine, and an attention to your needs that reflect both the artist and the shrewd businessman that lurk beneath the welcoming smile of Tom Bodinier, who runs the establishment.

He is the chef and the maitre d'hôtel; Mme Bodinier looks after the rooms and the accounts; between them they send you on your way rested and refreshed, revolving slowly in your memory the taste of the evidence of Tom's culinary art. The "ordinary" wine in these parts (and I wish I could find anything in our liquor stores half as "ordinary", even at three times the price) is Cotes du Rhone; it should be good enough for ordinary people. The rich or the spoiled may prefer Chateaufort du Pape, and for the lover of rose, there is Tavel.

Only a French car could have the "savoir vivre" to manifest an "ennui mecanique" close to such a magnificent "etape" as Tom's memorable hostelry.

## To Introduce Desirable Welfare Measures With a Private Enterprise Philosophy

Q. Mr. Premier, perhaps, even now, the first question in the minds of most people, considering that the CCF ruled for 20 years in Saskatchewan, is a very basic one: What happened? Why did you win?

A. I think there were a number of reasons. First of all, I suppose, because the CCF government had been in power for 20 years. A party in power too long is like a ship in the ocean too long. It accumulates barnacles and deadwood. That happened here.

A government which 20 years ago had many able, young and vigorous cabinet ministers reached a point where it was composed, for the most part, of old and tired and weary men.

The second reason, I would hope, was that the Liberals had a progressive program. We decided that we would not try to buy votes by out-promising the socialists.

We had a program based on the principles of private enterprise which appealed to Liberals, many Conservatives, many Social Crediters. This helped us unite the anti-socialist vote. Whereas in the previous campaign there were four-way fights in every constituency, this time there were no Social Credit members except in two seats, and there were 16 seats where the Conservatives did not run. In the third place, I would say that the win was due to the rather

effective organization we were able to build in the four-year period.

We had a membership campaign which gave us 26,000 paid-up members. We had a grassroots finance campaign that gave us sufficient funds to put organizers in the field and to fight an effective election.

So we felt as we went into the campaign that we had one of the most effective political organizations in Canada. I think these were possibly the three major reasons we were able to win the election.

Q. It's been said that when you quit the CCF you were wooed by the Liberals, the Conservatives and the Socialists. Why exactly did you become a Liberal?

A. I said a moment ago that I joined the CCF because I felt that the Liberal party had not coped with the economic problems facing Canada in the Depression.

But as I sat in Parliament I watched the Liberal party gradually introduce measures that I believe will prevent future depressions.

In the 1930s, if a working man lost his job he went on relief. The Liberal party introduced unemployment insurance so that he could insure himself against unemployment.

Our old people were literally starving to death in the Depression. The Liberals brought in old age pensions and grad-

Liberal Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan recently ended the 20-year rule of North America's only socialist government. Herewith are excerpts from an interview by Vancouver newsmen Tom Ardies.

ually expanded them to a fairly substantial amount.

Children who came from families on relief had great difficulties in the Depression. The Liberal party brought in family allowances.

One could go on and discuss other measures they brought in but it was my feeling then and it is still my feeling that while the Liberals made mistakes in the Depression they have since taken action that shows they don't intend to make them again.

In other words, I felt that the Liberal party, which was a middle-of-the-road reform party, would introduce social welfare measures that were desirable, yet had a private enterprise philosophy which was realistic, and I may say that I have been most comfortable in the Liberal party since I joined it.

Q. What do you consider your most pressing objective on coming into power after 25 years of Socialism?

A. I suppose our most pressing need is for industries and factories and mines which will provide jobs for our young people and halt the exodus of population.

In the past, because the factories

and to fire some inefficient civil servants. Will you expand on the need for this and forecast how much money might be saved?

A. Well this commission will be set up in about a week or so. It will go in and investigate all departments to see if there is waste.

Our provincial budget under the CCF went from \$33 million in '44 to \$351 million this year including the crown corporations.

There's not a doubt in the world that we can cut expenditures: In the first two weeks we have made moves that will save us \$400,000.

We find, for instance, that there are 4,200 cars in the civil service. We put a freeze on cars and we intend to set up a motor pool as is used in the States. We think we can take a thousand cars off the taxpayers' back by so doing.

There have been a host of boards and agencies that have been created by the previous administration. Some of them are doing good work but we think that a number are in the category of being luxury-type expenditures. We will be cutting down some of them.

It's our objective in the first year to make cuts in the budget totalling \$10 million in this manner. When the House meets in January, having made progress by cutting expenditures, then

we will begin our tax reduction program.

Q. What about your plan to check the social welfare rolls for any recipients that can be put to work? Does this imply uncovering loafers or does it imply special-work projects for the unemployed employables?

A. I would hope the Liberal party is just as humane as any other party and we certainly believe that anyone who is in dire need of social aid or who is unemployed through no fault of his own should be given social aid.

But we are not happy over a situation where an able-bodied young man can refuse work and still get social aid.

It certainly will be the intention of the new government to look into cases of this kind very thoroughly. I think I can say that we will look with great sympathy upon work projects for people in this category.

By and large I don't think social welfare is being abused by a great number of people but there is the odd individual where social aid has become a way of life. Those are the people that we intend to take action to get them back on the work rolls.

We're going to emphasize a program which will give them opportunities to work rather than increase the amount that is doled out to them in relief.



## With an Eye on Votes

I GET the irreverent impression that official Victoria's decision on the smoke nuisance veers one way or the other depending on which side leans most heavily on council members at any given time.

It isn't hard to understand a politician's vacillations of this nature—this response to pressure. To serve the public—and what high-minded politician has any other desire—it is necessary to be elected. To be elected a politician needs more votes than his opponent, or enough votes to earn an elected post. And you don't get votes by making too many people so mad at you that they won't mark their ballots in your favor.

To serve you must be elected. To be elected you need votes. To get votes you have to inspire the confidence of enough voters. Ergo, watch which way the wind's blowing at a particular time.

A pretty good case can be made for this responsiveness to the will of the majority. The guesswork comes in when you try to figure which side has the majority. And even for a weathervane it must become confusing and frustrating when the wind blows from opposite directions at the same time. It must be doubly confusing when the opposing winds keep switching their directions.

At all events an elected person has to be sensitive to public wishes. This, as in the case of smoke, can be a pretty foggy proposition that makes a decisive, firm stand unattractive. Most honest electors, of course, want the politician to follow principle, how to the line and let the chips fall where they may. It must be understood, of course, that these honest electors mean the other person's chips, not their own.

With the smoke issue making my eyes water when I peer at the essence of democracy in action, I can't help harboring a misgiving or two. This issue of protecting voters, it strikes me, could substitute popular action for good action—that is if the politician is the high-minded type who has to be elected so that he can continue to serve the highest public interest.

And it crosses my mind, occasionally, that

the response to pressure could kill a very good idea if the idea was not popular because of special interest or lack of understanding among members of the public.

Nowhere, I guess, is this more discernible locally than in regional planning. I take it that most people are vaguely in favor of planning, as they are in favor of motherhood. But planning when it reaches the stage of implementation, can rouse localized opposition. As far as the regional planning agency in this community is concerned, this rubs against the most sensitive area of the planning authority—an organization almost wholly composed of elected council members.

So when action is suggested on a special project, the elected representatives of different municipalities have to look at the proposal from two points of view—its desirability and the way implementation will influence votes. In consequence the best laid plans of experts gang aft agley. The elected people recognize the value of planning, are all for it—in principle, that is. But not here and not just at this time.

Because the experts, if they are worth their salt, plan with a long-range vision ahead of them, they are stultified by the "not here, not now" reaction of vote-sensitive elected people. When the councillors and such like come around to the point where they think action can be taken, it is often too late. Somebody has gone ahead with a development which stymies the projected plan, or has acquired the property essential for some other use defined by a plan.

How do you get around this? Maybe by the marriage of the politicians (councillors and such in this case) with intelligent, informed and public spirited private citizens. The private citizen can view an issue without diverting his glance to see how the stand he takes may influence the vote. The politician can keep the agency responsive. So if planning groups contained both council representatives and the non-elected in equal numbers a better balance might be attained.

It seems to be a promising approach to the solution of an apparent problem. And what agency could give the scheme a more effective test than the planning board covering this entire region?

It might work so well that the same arrangement could be used to thin out the smoke cloud.

## Gerald Waring

### ...REPORTING

OTTAWA—"Johnny, stop picking your nose."

"Why, Maw? The prime minister does."

"Nonsense!"

"He does so, Maw. I saw him on TV!"

If the CBC had broadcast Intervideo Productions' hour-long "Mr. Pearson" documentary, it would obviously have had to air it late at night instead of in prime time. It isn't just a question of social graces, but of parental authority. At the governor-general's Conference on the Family noted with deep concern, a breakdown of parents' authority over their offspring is at the root of juvenile delinquency.

Well, why not cut out the PM's flick of his proboscis—for that's all it actually was—and show the rest of the film? Good question—and one the CBC hasn't adequately answered. Having seen the film at a private showing here, I don't buy the CBC's complaint about its technical shortcomings. Sure the shoulder-held camera jiggles occasionally—like in "Tom Jones," the greatest theatrical film of 1963. Sure some sequences are dark and some are light and some are not in focus and there are reflections in shots taken through car windows. But that's the way the man's day was—dark, light, not clear cut, confused.

Most of those who attended the National Press Club's showing found the film hilarious. And that, I suggest, is where Intervideo's Dick Ballentine made his big mistake: he produced a comedy instead of a film that conveys the character of the office and the man. There is so much backstage in it that the result is caricature.

Instead of being a bit-player, the PM's appointments secretary, Jim Cousins, emerges as a real comedian as he pursues "Mrs. P." by

telephone from 24 Sussex Street to the beauty parlor and to the Parliament Buildings to tell her that Emperor Haile Selassie will be 15 minutes late.

In another sequence Coutts and press secretary Dick O'Hagan make up a list of people to go on the PM's plane—then realize they've left Pearson off.

The Pearson we see is a little old-womanish, fussing about his chauffeur being late, about nobody opening his office windows and blinds, about having to change his clothes to greet Selassie, about having to alter luncheon plans, about Selassie's visit to Harrington Lake being scheduled after midnight. The PM's great good humor rarely shows through.

Events of the day—the imminent SIU walk-off from the ships, and Real Couette's threat to filibuster a crucial Commons money vote—are portrayed in a series of ministerial conferences and interviews. The technique viewers are not sufficiently backgrounded, as by commentary, so they can put what they see into the context of the national issues of that time.

You know it's October, because the Series is on, and Pearson tries to follow the ball game on his office TV while discussing affairs of state with Labor Minister MacEachen. Some might get the impression that he's more interested in the game than the national crisis over the SIU.

The film is more revealing of the way the man and the office operate than anything done before, but my feeling is that it lacks balance, is funny when it shouldn't be, and in total effect is a distorted portrayal of the PM's day.

And that's a pity; with better editing it could have been a tremendous film.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June .... 56.1 hrs.  
Last June ..... 90.5 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 112.0 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1964 ..... 82.4 hrs.  
Last year ..... 94.2 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 110.5 hrs.  
Precip., June ..... 58 ins.  
Last June ..... 65 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 49 ins.  
Precip., 1964 ..... 12.60 ins.  
Last year ..... 7.92 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ... 12.38 ins.

**SYNOPSIS**—A weak Pacific disturbance west of Vancouver Island was responsible for the cloud over most of B.C. today. However, not much rain is associated with the system as it moves southeastward across the province. Only a few widely scattered showers are expected to penetrate southern areas by tonight. Sunday will show a decrease in cloud in

coastal regions and most of the interior will be sunny.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

**Victoria:** Cloudy with a few sunny intervals Sunday. A few widely scattered showers overnight. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming westerly 20 tonight. Low tonight and high Sunday, 55 and 60.

**West Coast:** Cloudy with a few sunny intervals on Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds becoming light tonight. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 52 and 60.

**Vancouver—Georgia Strait:** Cloudy with a few sunny intervals Sunday. A few widely scattered showers overnight. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 occasionally 20 in Georgia Strait to night, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 52 and 65.

**TEMPERATURES**

**YESTERDAY**

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Normal ..... 50 65

**ONE YEAR AGO**

Victoria .... 48 63 NI

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Montreal ..... 62 79 Trace

Ottawa ..... 62 79 Trace

Toronto ..... 55 72 Trace

Port Arthur ..... 51 72 01

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Regina ..... 50 76 22

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Medicine Hat ..... 53 75 —

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Calgary 44 59 29

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Whitehorse 50 71 —

Seattle 52 65 —

Portland 51 72 02

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San Francisco 52 67 —

Los Angeles 59 68 —

New York 68 82 —

**World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST):** London 63, Paris 70, Rome 66, Berlin 70, Moscow 70, Madrid 66.

**U.S. weather (highest temperatures for June 12):** Anchorage 71, Las Vegas 93, Phoenix 96, Washington 84, Honolulu 85, Miami 84.

**Sunrise, Sunset Sunday**

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:10 Sunset 20:18

**Sunrise, Sunset Monday**

Sunrise 4:10 Sunset 20:18

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**

(Pacific Standard Time)

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## THE FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION

### W. H. Pope

The Charlottetown conference which gave concrete form to proposals for Confederation of Canada at the time was as much renowned for the feasting and revelry that went on as for its political outcome.

One of the entertainment highlights of the affair was a luncheon given by Colonial Secretary William Henry Pope at his comfortable gabled home.

Pope, a staunch advocate of Confederation, was born at Bedeque, P.E.I., May 29, 1825. He received most of his education in England, but returned to the island to read law under the tutelage of Edward Palmer, later to be a fellow Father of Confederation. In 1847 Pope was called to the island bar. In 1859 he was named the island's colonial secretary, even though he lacked a seat in the legislative council. From 1863 through 1867 he represented Belfast in the island assembly. With his long hoped for Confederation a fact as far as P.E.I. was concerned in 1873, he was appointed county judge for Prince county on the island and held office until his death at Summerside, Oct. 7, 1879.

In 1851, he had married Helen Debrisay of Charlottetown and they had eight children, of whom the eldest was to become Sir Joseph Pope, private secretary, biographer and literary executor of Sir John A. Macdonald and for many years a leading Canadian diplomatic and political figure.

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## GREAT IDEAS FROM GREAT BOOKS

## Healthy Mind and Body go Together

By MORTIMER J. ADLER

Dear Dr. Adler:

We hear so much today about the necessity of toughening our younger generation in order to survive in our competitive world. Admiral Rickover has advocated more difficult and challenging curricula in U.S. schools; the late John F. Kennedy stressed the need for a physical fitness program for youth. Cyrus, king of Persia, said, over 2,000 years ago, "Soft countries invariably breed soft men." What have been some of the views on this subject by the great thinkers?

Mrs. H. A. Obst, 3512 West Lake Drive, Lake Clarke Beach, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Dear Mrs. Obst:

The Olympic Games which are being played this year serve to remind us that physical fitness was held in high esteem in ancient Greece, the fountainhead of our intellectual culture. This was true not only in Sparta, a garrison state interested only in what made better warriors, but also in Athens, a civilized community which valued all human capacities, including the artistic and intellectual.

Public and private gymnasiums played an important role in Greek education and social life, since physical training was a required part of the curriculum for the young, and was undertaken by adult males to keep fit.

### In Gymnasiums

The gymnasiums where the men exercised were also the places where they conversed about all kinds of subjects—politics, ethics, logic, and mathematics. In time the public gymnasiums became the centres of philosophical discourse and education; for instance, the Academy, where

Plato taught, and the Lyceum, where Aristotle lectured.

Thus the exercise of the body and of the mind went intimately together in ancient Athens and were pursued in the same places.

Plato's dialogues reflect the atmosphere of these combined mental-physical gymnasiums and provide a reasoned argument for the joining of the two kinds of exercise. Plato contended that a merely mental education would result in a soft, effeminate character, while a merely physical education would result in a hard, brutal, morose type of person.

He cautioned against overdoing physical training and becoming like the professional athlete, who is "in constant anxiety about the state of his body" and upset by the slightest change in his schedule. Physical exercise, as Plato saw it, serves the end of becoming a cultivated, social, harmonious human being.

### Became Separated

However, physical training became dissociated from intellectual culture in later ages. The Romans, those practical-minded but somewhat wooden-headed inheritors of the Greek tradition, frowned upon the gymnasiums as nurseries of idleness and immorality. And in modern Germany, the term "gymnasium" was applied to places where teenagers did nothing but study books, including the texts of Greek authors who advocated physical exercise as a necessary part of human culture.

It was Jean-Jacques Rousseau who first recalled the attention of the Western world to the importance of physical training in the education of the young. Subsequent educational reformers, such as Pestalozzi and Froebel, followed

him in this renewal of the old Greek emphasis on physical culture, and in time physical training became a recognized part of the curriculum in Western countries.

Moreover, various associations were formed to develop physical fitness among adults—both women and men—and the physical culture movement became highly popular in the latter part of the 19th century and the early decades of the 20th century. Theodore Roosevelt, long before John F. Kennedy, became one of the staunchest apostles of physical fitness and of the strenuous life as a builder of character.

### Provided Rationale

The philosophical rationale for physical fitness in the U.S. was provided by William James, who was a physiologist and a psychologist as well as a philosopher.

James was convinced that "a well-toned motor apparatus, nervous and muscular," was bound to have a wholesome effect on a person's state of mind and activity. He refused to admit that muscular vigor would no longer be necessary in a society where machines could do all the work that previously had been done by human muscles.

Physical fitness would always be needed, he said, "to give moral elasticity to our disposition, to round off the waxy edge of our fretfulness, and make us good-humored and easy to approach."

James was aware that many of the protagonists of physical fitness in his time were only interested in it for the same reason as the ancient Spartans—to prepare the citizenry to overcome potential enemies in hand-to-hand combat. It was

one of the points of his famous essay, *The Moral Equivalent of War*, that physical fitness, endurance, and courage are permanently valuable virtues, which can be put to work in peaceful, constructive activities—to help others, not to harm them.

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**THE HUNDRED DAYS, NAPOLEON'S LAST CAMPAIGN, FROM EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNTS**, by Antony Brett-James. Toronto, Macmillan Company of Canada, 243 pp. Maps. Index. \$6.95.

Reviewed by R. H. Roy  
sources—English, French, Prussian, Belgian and others. Furthermore, the author does

not confine himself to "the brass." There are selections from privates and schoolboys as well as from generals and princes.

In all, the eye-witness accounts bring the reader back over the 150 years until he, too, is gripped by the fear and sense of urgency and desperation which surrounded the events leading up to Waterloo.

The best part of the book deals with Waterloo itself. Nowhere, to this reviewer's mind at least, will one get a greater feeling of battle in the old style than in these pages. Frequently, it does not make pretty reading, but essentially it is a book for the military buffs, and they above all will enjoy every line of it.

The author is a senior lecturer in military history, Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. He gives a brief outline of the general pattern of events with each collection of accounts.

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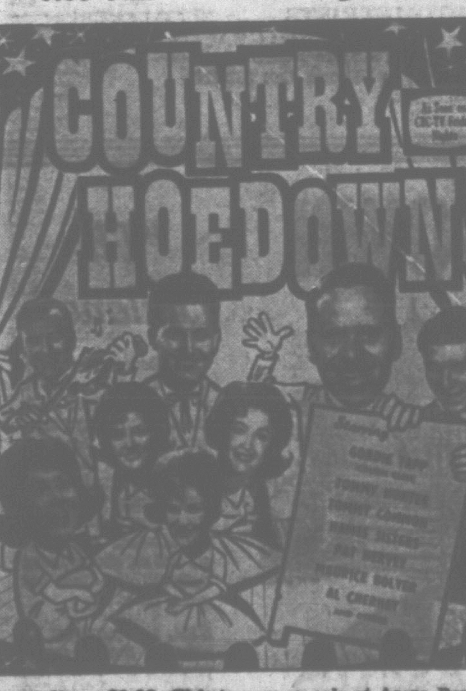


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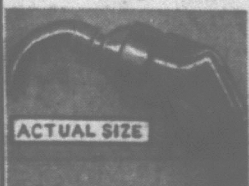


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## Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 13, 1964

### 'SILENCE' NOT GOLDEN

## Do Controversial Films Damage Sweden's Image

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Sweden's chief movie censor favors the halting of production here of what he calls "gross film fantasies about Swedish sin, nakedness and viciousness."

At the same time, censor Serik Skoglund sees little chance under existing circumstances of preventing the export of such pictures.

He was replying to a question about a controversy over director Ingmar Bergman's latest film, "Silence."

"Silence" uses stark photography and sound effects to tell the story of a woman drug addict and her sex-hungry sister. One controversial sequence shows intimate shots of two young lovers in the back row of a theatre.

Since the film was released in Sweden two months ago, more than 850,000 people have seen it. Questions have been asked in Parliament and an official inquiry into its alleged pornography has begun.

PRODUCERS HOPEFUL  
Officials of the producing company (Svensk Filmindustri) of Stockholm, said they are willing to accept the decisions of the foreign censors, but expressed hope the movie would not be severely cut because "it is a great work of art."

Some Swedish film critics expressed a similar view. A conservative member of Parliament has announced he

will ask Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson about the possibility of banning the export of films and printed matter which might damage Sweden's reputation abroad and corrupt morals in such areas as Africa.

Skoglund, who was on vacation when his officials passed "Silence," says:

"It would certainly be a good thing if one could stop some of the gross film fantasies about Swedish sin, naked-

ness and viciousness, as well as other distorted pictures of conditions in Sweden.

"But it is quite clear to me that the idea of a national export control to this effect would be dismissed by the authorities. Such demands would not be practical policy."

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# We are Undergoing an Invasion and it's a Welcome One

Our lovely city of Victoria has, for as long as I can remember, been the exclusive haunt of "characters," tweed-clad colonels and their staunchly British wives, daughters and bulldogs, the Empress Hotel and seagulls.

According to that, is to such communications media as the CBC and assorted national magazines and travel information. And of course one must regard such information, which has gone the length and breadth of Canada for so long, as unimpeachable.

However, not even death it-

self remains changeless and change has come, willy-nilly, to little old Victoria. Even to the Empress Hotel perhaps, which rumor hath it will undergo a major face-lift at some date in the middle-distance.

But Victoria, he not apprehensive, my friends, will still have distinctive "character."

Who, knowing our city well, can fail to understand that its character may alter, but can never, never become standardized.

Some people and some places, invaded by a foreign element, are not only affected by that element but affect it themselves in return; so that the

end product, like the product of some plant grafts, bares images of both originals but emerges as a distinctive species.

Well, we have been undergoing an invasion and its tempo is speeding up. If you have never paused to consider the growing and already impressive colony of artists, you should take a look around at theatre and music.

The "Old English" symbols are being segregated into specific areas and pretty soon the colorful imaginations of roving writers and CBC producers, if they wish to sustain

even a nodding acquaintance with the truth about Victoria, will have to seek their symbols among the crafts and arts.

Most of the invaders are not drifting arty types who live in a dream world, but practical, down-to-earth business people. And if you don't think artists can be business people your ideas aren't keeping pace with the modern world.

Today's highly specialized artists, musicians and theatre craftsmen are entitled to be described as practical business people because they are solid and practical about their business, which is whatever form their particular art takes.

I am thinking at the moment of Robert Hedley among several newcomers I have met just this week.

Mr. Hedley has arrived at the University of Victoria to become a member of the English Department, specializing in theatre. He will also be technical director for this summer's Shakespeare Festival.

Tall, quiet-mannered, with that relaxed confidence born of an immense amount of training and experience packed into 28



ROBERT HEDLEY  
...scoop for theatre

years, Mr. Hedley comes to us from the University of Texas.

A native of Alberta, he went to the University of Texas at Austin, after gaining a Bachelor of Education in Drama at the University of Alberta. At Texas

he was awarded his Master of Fine Arts Degree in drama, and is now in process of completing his Doctor of Fine Arts degree.

In 1961 he taught stagecraft at the Banff School of Fine Arts, and in 1963-64 was engaged as a Teaching Fellow to teach stagecraft at the University of Texas.

Bursaries, playwriting scholarships awarded Bob Hedley, all the way from the Edmonton Public School Board through his academic life in Alberta and Texas, make an imposing list.

His practical theatre experience also covers considerable ground. From 1957 to the present time he has acted as lighting technician, production manager, co-designer, designer, director and technical director for upwards of 50 major productions in Canada and the U.S.

Mr. Hedley now brings to Uvic and inevitably to the city of Victoria, all this fabulous fund of knowledge and dedication.

course to start in the fall semester. He will also teach a creative approach to lighting design, scenic design and costume design.

His special interest is in the realm of Continental and Spanish Theatre. But he talks with absorbed—and absorbing—interest on any aspect or school of theatre, revealing a completely unrestricted vision.

Within 48 hours of arriving in the city Bob was to be found in the auditorium of the Young Building on the Lansdowne campus, already deeply involved in helping to solve the problems of festival production and assisting Wolfgang Baba in speeding up set construction.

Like Carl Hare, the festival's general director, he looks for-

ward to, as far as possible, integrating campus theatre activity with local theatre skills, and this can only be to the immense profit of Victoria amateurs.

Most desirable now, is the moving ahead of a theatre building project at the Gordon Head Campus. For what promises to be a significant aspect of our university will be seriously hampered in development if action on this is not instituted very soon.

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## Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

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### ENTENTE BETWEEN FESTIVALS

## Two Brilliant Events Bring VIF to Victoria

Victorians will have an opportunity to sample two of the gourmet dishes from the Vancouver International Festival banquet without travelling farther than the Royal Theatre this summer.

In conjunction with this city's Festival Theatre Society, which is developing a Victoria performing arts festival for the summer of 1965, Vancouver International Festival will present Stars of the Paris Opera Ballet on July 8, and brilliant French pianist, Raymond Trouard in recital on July 13.

Trouard was personally selected by the VIF guest conductor, Charles Munch of Boston Symphony fame, to give three recitals in Vancouver to which has been added the one in Victoria.

A preview glimpse of the program would stir any devotee of the pianist's art to excitement. Monsieur Trouard has selected two Beethoven Sonatas—Opus 28, the "Pastorale" and Opus 57, "Appassionata." The second part is comprised of 14 valses by Chopin.



ONE OF THE FIRST graduates of Canada's National Theatre School, Judy Armstrong, will star in the title role of Vancouver International Festival's production of the saucy French musical comedy, *Imma la Douce*. Judy trained for three years at the school on Canada Council and Alberta Government scholarship grants. Now a popular Montreal nightclub performer with a number of principal stage roles to her credit, she will appear in the English language version of the show, July 13 through Aug. 1 at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse. Gabriel Gascon directs.

**At the Movies**  
With  
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**BILLY LIAR**  
English Comedy  
Odeon Theatre

A popular human pastime known as day-dreaming has been captured on film and blended into what is a fairly realistic picture of a youngster growing into adulthood.

Tom Courtenay is a clerk in an undertaker's office who escapes into his own world of fantasy to relieve the monotony of every-day living. In this world he becomes a national hero in a country of his own and is generally adored.

Back home the dream is shattered by nagging parents whose ideal of successful living is conformity to conventional patterns of behavior.

Outside his dream world, Tom has other problems of his own making—some petty pilfering of office cash; several hundred calendars he is supposed to have mailed but hasn't and two girls, each of whom believes she is his fiancée.

A third girl (Julie Christie) recognizes literary talent in his day-dreaming and urges him to go to London and engage in the hazardous occupation of script-writing.

Out of this whimsical theme, Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall have evolved a script that combines comedy with dramatic suspense and some thought-provoking dialogue.

The material is sensitively handled by director John Schlesinger, and although the story is highly improbable in places, it is sufficiently realistic to hold interest.

The fact that most of us engage in day-dreaming in one form or another is one good reason for presuming that Billy Liar will have a fairly wide appeal to people of all age groups.

Tom Courtenay is effective as the day-dreaming hero and there are good supporting performances by Finlay Currie, Julie Christie, Helen Fraser and Gwendolyn Watts.

### Dance Concert At Oak Bay

A summer concert of dance is to be presented tonight at Oak Bay Junior High Auditorium.

The young artists will be students of Pat Cairns of Tacoma and the Wynne Shaw Studio in Victoria.

Interchanges between the two cities have taken place on several occasions and have proved of considerable benefit to the students and greatly enjoyable for the audience.

The travelling students look after costumes, make-up and whatever scenery it is possible to transport. Experience of performing in another city and country gives those who are hoping to make dancing a career some insight into the conditions under which a dancer must be prepared to perform.

Starting time for the program is 8:15.

**ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR**

**TONIGHT, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 8:15, Langham Court Theatre:** Victoria Theatre Guild presents the American comedy, *Under the Yum-Yum Tree*. Box office, Eaton's ticket bureau.

**TONIGHT, The Secret:** Fred Thompson, folk comedian from Los Angeles, plus folksinger, Katie Hartman of Los Angeles.

**Monday, June 15, to Saturday, June 27, The Secret:** The famous American Bald Eagle, Don Crawford of San Francisco.

**Wednesday, June 17, 8 p.m., Art Gallery of Greater Victoria:** Piano and vocal students of Mary Wood in recital.

## City Organist's Recital Pleases Oregon Critics

Among featured musical attractions in Portland during the Rose Festival this week, was a recital given in St. Peter's Episcopal Church last Monday by Christ Church Cathedral organist, Richard Proudman.

Mr. Proudman's performance on the fine new organ was enthusiastically received by critics and his fellow musicians.

The Victoria organist's program included works by Bach, Handel, Franck, Vierne, Reger

and Howells and two compositions of his own, *Prelude and Scherzo* and a *Toccata-Postlude*.

He also played *Caprice in F* by Victoria composer-organist, J. Ingram Smith. This number was dedicated to Mr. Proudman.

A program of services and music of the First Methodist Church in Portland, where Lauren B. Sykes is principal organist and musical director, shows several numbers by Mr. Smith and includes the notation that "The organ compositions heard in this Sunday's services are by one of Victoria, B.C.'s most distinguished organist-composers, John Ingram Smith."

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LONDON (A.P.)—Canadian pianist Malcolm Troup is back in London after a successful European tour, cherishing a clipping from a German newspaper.

Die Welt, published in Hamburg where Troup appeared Jan. 26, called him an "electrifying young pianist" with a "fabulous technique and a dazzling temperament."

The 34-year-old Toronto musician also played in Oslo, West Berlin, East Germany and in several Romanian centres, including Bucharest where the reception was so enthusiastic that attendants finally had to wheel the piano away.

One of Troup's keenest boosters is his multilingual Chilean-

born wife, the former Carmen Lamarca, who married the Canadian at the Chilean embassy in Rome in 1962 after a courtship conducted almost entirely by correspondence.

"I met Malcolm when he was doing a concert in Santiago," said Carmen, whose late father once was Chilean consul-general in San Francisco.

"We never really had a date together. It was all a matter of writing letters."

The Troups have a one-year-old daughter, Wendela, named for Malcolm's late mother, and another child is expected.

They plan to visit the Toronto home of Malcolm's father, William, before or after a concert tour of South American countries this summer.

## Clayton Hare Returns For Summer Sessions

Last year Victoria's first Summer School of Music was instituted by Clayton Hare and Dorothy Swetnam, of Portland University. Classes in violin and piano were held at Glenlyon Preparatory School with a number of out-of-town as well as local students registered.

This year, Mr. Hare and Miss Swetnam will again be teaching in Victoria, from July 6 to August 14. Classes will be held at St. Margaret's School.

This Summer School of Music has no connection whatever with the permanent institution of the Victoria School of Music which is sponsoring the orchestral conductor's course in August. Enquiries regarding classes under Mr. Hare and Miss Swetnam should be made to the

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# Something Other Than the Process of Creation

"From this time forth, My thoughts be bloody or be nothing worth!"

This is the properly draconian attitude for a critic, my correspondents tell me, and today I am happy to be, for once, proper. I am not going to express enthusiasm, or sympathy, or even (dreadful error) encourage the young. I am going to cuss.

This fearful alteration has been caused partly by a visit to Ego Interiors where Barbara Burns has an exhibit called *Rite of Spring*. Apart from two sleekly pin-upable nudes, this is desperately poor stuff.

Mrs. Burns tells us that "in the spring everyman's emotions

are intensified by the pulse of life returning to the land." She adds that she has "tried to express some of these emotions." She also says "Persephone, daughter of mother earth is released from winter's embrace and returns to the land with the sun."

Such statements cannot compensate for dreary brushwork, poor color-sense, amateurish line-work, and clumsy composition; moreover the whole exhibit shows about as much sense of myth as the average brasserie advertisement.

The trouble may be that the glamor of symbolism has so excited the painter that she cannot concentrate upon the main problem, which is not Persephone or pulses of life, but paint and what to do with it!

A day or two after viewing Mrs. Burns' and her mythadventures, I was lured into the Douglas Room at Hudson's Bay

by an advertisement of Original Work by West Coast Artists.

At first I was bored rather than infuriated. John Ball's sketches were suitable for any tea-room. Don Curley's paintings were doing no harm. I felt a bit upset over some black velvet squares with crudely painted figures on them, but they all seemed to come from, or refer to, Tahiti, so I pretended it didn't matter.

Then I noticed the work of E. H. Pol.

Mr. Pol has invented "Poly-Art." It is perpetrated with

highly colored fibreglass. The—I cannot call them paintings, perhaps "Polyblots" is as good a word as any—the polyblots are ribbed, bobbled, bubbled and warted as if some volcanic paintbox had erupted into lava and spewed its most hectic colors on to canvas where they had solidified into compositions of ineradicable conventionality.

They are, I will admit, novel. And Mr. Pol makes it clear that each Polyblot is unique. It "cannot be duplicated or copied by any method of reproduction," being, in this, superior to such

oldies as Rembrandt or Van Gogh, of course.

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This is an even grosser parody

of art than painting by numbers. Mr. Pol, like Mrs. Burns, has his mind on something other than the business of creation. He is concerned, not with the exciting possibilities of the new plastics as artistic media, but with their utility as means to satisfy the public hunger for making and having works of art.

Polyart can be judged as household goods can be judged. It is durable, washable, unbreakable. And yet it is always a guaranteed "original"; it is "Art."

This exhibit (organized by Fine Arts Enterprises of Vancouver) also displayed several prints marked \$2.00 each alongside framed prints of the same series marked at \$22.95.

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## Libraries Plan

HALIFAX (CP)—A proposal to gradually withdraw public library service to schools and to promote the establishment of adequate school libraries, was among resolutions approved at the final session of the Canadian Library Association's annual conference here.

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## BOOKS and BOOKMEN

By DONALD STAINSBY

Once every considerable while there comes along a children's book that has "classic" written all over it. In 1865, Lewis Carroll produced *Alice in Wonderland* and it is with us yet. In 1928 it was A. A. Milne's turn, and *The House at Pooh Corner* is still beloved by youngsters and their parents.

It is not given to every era to produce such a book, but we are fortunate, I think. For in our time, Norton Juster has written *The Phantom Tollbooth*.

This is not exactly a new book, having been published two or three years ago, but I have just discovered it, to my great delight. Yet I do not blush to bring it to your attention now, for I imagine there are a number of other embattled parents who have so far not come upon it.

While it is not derivative, there are in it flashes of both Alice and Pooh, in its plays on words, its whimsies, its world-of-its-own-ness. And in one way I find it much more satisfying than either of the others.

Without taking away from Alice and Pooh in the slightest, the fact remains that they are foreign. They contain language and experience and commonplace things of England that have no part of life in North America.

The same difficulty is met with in Beatrix Potter's delightful series: one is forever having to stop and rephrase or explain things that are not just unfamiliar but totally divorced from the likelihood of the youngster's personal experience.

This is not bad, in the long run, quite the contrary. But I happen to believe that bedtime stories should not be troubled with such things. North American readers of *The Phantom Tollbooth* will not be. This gives this new book a distinct edge over its English competitors.

One four-year-old whom I know very well has already shunted his beloved Pooh aside to travel down the highways, through the tollbooth, into the wonderful world of Milo and Tock the literal watchdog, where Dictionopolis is ruled over by King Azaz the Unabridged, where live the Mathematician and Faintly Macabre, the not so wicked witch. (Oh yes, there's a bit of Oz about it too).

And just as the original Alice and the first Pooh have become

famous for their illustrations, I believe *The Phantom Tollbooth*'s drawings will make their mark as well. They are by Jules Feiffer, and wonderfully apt they are.

A couple of other children's books that have come to hand are worth a look, too. *Lake Paul from Labrador*, by Adelaide Leitch (Macmillan's Buckskin Books, \$1.50) is the story of a young boy who in 1893 is helped by the famous Dr. Willard Grenfell to get the year's supplies for the community of Rattling Tickle.

Simply told for younger readers it involves adventures on rough seas, with a whale and with a cheating trader. The moral on race relations is packed in a little heavily to my taste, but chances are the kids won't notice it too much, for they certainly will gobble down the story.

Rather more advanced is *A Second Book of Canadian Animals*, by Charles Paul May. A companion to the earlier *Book of Canadian Animals* it provides a ready handbook in readable, non-technical language for the budding naturalist. The illustrations are most attractive.

And finally a note on a different plane entirely—the current issue of Canadian Literature, the University of B.C. quarterly edited by George Woodcock, announces that the 1963 University of British Columbia Medal for Popular Biography has been awarded to John Morgan Gray for his biography of the fifth Earl of Selkirk, Lord Selkirk of Red River (Macmillan's).

The medal was initiated by the former UBC president, Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, and is now administered by the quarterly.

The award this time, to the much-praised Selkirk book, has gone to a deserving author who is also a very fine man.

## Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

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## Uvic Author's Novel Compels a Second Look

ALONG THAT COAST, by John Peter. Doubleday Canada Ltd. \$4.95. 275 pp.

Reviewed by Arthur Mayse

A first novel by University of Victoria English professor John Peter has shouldered a place for itself on the shelves I reserve for books to be read again. It is entitled *Along That Coast*, and is outstandingly the best piece of fiction to come my way this year.

Dr. Peter's story of love, hate and death in his native South Africa is hardly likely to inspire hosannahs among the supporters of apartheid, even though it strikes a more just balance than most arrangements of racism.

This balance derives in part from the fact that the author chooses to present scene and situation through the eyes of a South African of English extraction, and a Canadian girl from, of all places, Victoria's Ten Mile Point.

More, I think, the balance derives from Dr. Peter's refusal to lumber up his work with extraneous flourishes.

Although the indictments of South Africa's race policies are both graphic and terrible, "Along That Coast" is essentially a love story, told with realism and compassion admirably blended.

HAUNTS, BEDEVILS

The protagonists are Laura Hunt and Denton Todd, the one scarred by an earlier encounter with a physics instructor (she should have stuck with the English department) and the other, only partially healed from a marriage not made in heaven.

Their background, an ocean-pounded strip of South Africa's coast, is so vividly presented that it becomes almost a third major character. From this background Dr. Peter derives a symbolism which haunts and bedevils.

When we tread his lonely beaches, particularly one where ageless rock monoliths make of a man a newswoman intruder, we tense without quite knowing why.

The author plays fair. In due time, he demonstrates with a scene of climactic tragedy that our unease is well-founded.



DR. PETER  
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I am not sure if Dr. Peter offers a moral, the less so because of the sardonic quotation which prefaces his novel.

Denton Todd is a liberal, even though uncommitted except by the left-handed protest of quitting his job. This, though, does not save him from the victims of non-liberal oppression. His fate is shaped at the start of the story, when an Afrikaner in a green jacket hurls a Zulu houseboy from a highway bridge.

If a moral is indeed tucked into these 275 pages—which after five slightly over-written opening paragraphs move almost at a short story pace—it may be that the innocent must suffer with the guilty.

While I like this book enough to forgive Dr. Peter for suggesting that our Vancouver Island beach sand looks like grey coal dust, I must take issue with him on a point or two.

As a Canadian on pilgrimage, his Laura, though toothsome, does not always convince in speech or attitude. I find her a touch too ingenuous, as if she still trailed clouds of glory from her Victoria girls' school grade 12. It takes a slight act of faith at times to accept her as a Cambridge graduate fresh from teaching in an Ontario college.

Also, at one point, the plot machinery gives off a slight creak. Dr. Peter could have pointed up the explosion between Denton Todd and his colored houseboy more subtly. I wish, too, that he had bowed to convention by giving Laura rather than his cruel South African sea the last word.

Along That Coast is sturdy enough, though, to shrug off such minor criticisms.

The measure of its success is less the fact that it has so far earned Dr. Peter a deserved \$10,000 in Doubleday prize-money and advance royalties than the reluctance it creates in the reader to part from his story people.

It is outside the bounds of literary nit-picking to suggest this, but I do rather wish Laura could have fetched her man home to Ten Mile Point.

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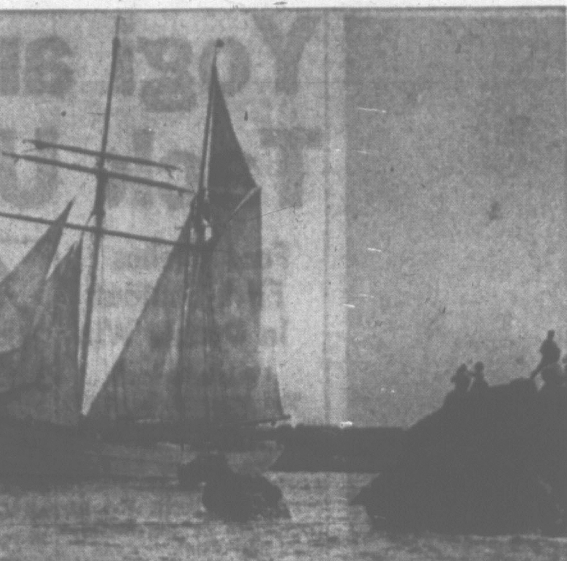
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## SAN FERMIN'S ARDENT BLOOD EXPLODES

# Real Mountain of Bodies Gives Poor Bull Trouble

(The following report is published exactly as it was received from the Spanish National Tourist Office, Toronto. —Editor.)

## SAN FERMIN IN SPAIN

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(3) AT THE END THE BULLS HAVE TO FIND THEIR WAY OUT BY STEPPING OVER A MOUNTAIN OF HUMAN BODIES.

(4) SLEEPLESS PEOPLE SHOUT, SING AND DANCE DAY AND NIGHT ALONG THE STREETS. MAIN PROBLEM: GET INTO OVERCROWDED TAVERNS TO SMOOTH ONE'S THROAT.

(5) THIS AMAZING BUSINESS STARTS WHEN CITY'S MAYOR FIRES ROCKET IN TO THE SKY.

Now let me tell you the way it goes: Place yourself in the main square of Pamplona (in spite of her size she has a very provincial flavor), you will see the people strolling in a careless manner without revealing the ardent blood which is about to explode in a moment.

## LIKE ROCKET

All of a sudden the blue provincial sky blows up like a rocket. In fact a rocket has been fired from the City Hall.

To explode the rocket up in the air and to begin dancing and singing is just one thing. From this moment and for seven days you will not have, practically, time for rest, except when you are in the ring watching the seven greatest bullfights which take place in Spain or when you take some moments off to have a drink of wine from the leather-skin bottle you are supposed to carry with you or to eat a Spanish chili-red sausage sandwich.

Now a few things about the "encierros":

Every morning at 6 a rocket is fired and the bulls are set free. They have to run a long way before they get into the bull-ring. The ways out have been closed before so that they cannot get away.

The young people who participate in the race are waiting for the rocket somewhere between the bullring and the paddock where the bulls are kept. As soon as they hear the rocket they start running to the bullring; but the bulls are so fast that in a few minutes will catch up with them.

Each racer holds a newspaper in his hand which, should the occasion arise, he uses to tease the bulls and make them run aside. In stronger emergencies the only solution is to climb up a window or throw himself flat on to the ground.

## MAIN TROUBLE

The main trouble appears at the entrance of the bullring. The entrance is narrow, and as the first ones who get through it do not keep away far enough from the door, when the whole bunch arrives blocks the way in.

Some people fall and then and then those coming behind stumble and fall on them. The result is that in a few seconds there will be a real mountain of human bodies, which give the poor bulls much trouble to climb on.

The bullfights are really interesting; but what happens down there in the arena is less important than the whole atmosphere. You must look at the crowds and try to find there the funny side of the bullfight.

If it is a good one, people will be captivated by its excitement; but if it is a bad one the entertainment is provided by the public who start swinging sideways, one row of seats in the opposite direction of the following, till they form waves all along the ring.

The ring itself becomes a picnic site where the wine runs freely, people dance and sandwiches are thrown at the bullfighter.

Seven days later, along the roads that lead to Pamplona, cars from all over Europe drive away slowly, as if resisting to depart from this amazing festival. Most of them will wave in the antenna the red scarf which every visitor has to wear during these seven days, and that I am sure, will keep as an unforgettable souvenir.

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100 feet of water in view of the entire port of Stockholm.

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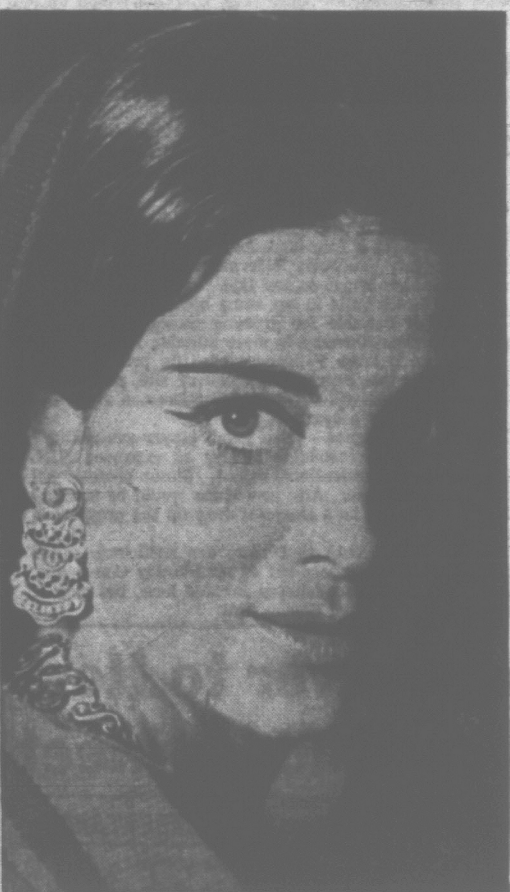
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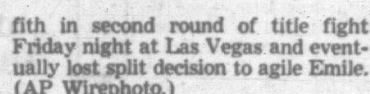




The Ontario government skated the scheme into the boards.

There is some doubt that there are sufficient skilled artisans to make contenders out of six Stanley Cup teams. The principle of expansion is favored here, but only if it includes New York and Boston first.

New Zealand batsmen started slowly, but with Dermot Payton scoring 29 runs, not out, and Charles Beach adding 12, not out, they passed the Calgary total for the loss of only two wickets.



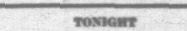
## Upton's Big One Improves Picture

**SOUTH AFRICA TAKES TENNIS**

The South Africans took a surprising 2-0 lead over the French in matches that saw six men arrested for tossing hand

another brilliant appearance for the Indians with a four-hitter spiced with nine strikeouts that spoiled Mel McGaha's debut as Kansas City manager.

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## Go Fishing, Win Derby, Then Click!

Winner of the big Handicapped Children's Salmon Derby this year won't have to worry about hunting up a photographer to snap a picture of the fish that beat them all.

He or she will be able to take care of that little photographic chore right after collecting the top fishing prize at Saanich Inlet on July 19.

First prize for contestants in Vancouver Island's biggest and most famous one-day angling competition will be a Polaroid land camera. Valued around \$200, the camera can produce color or black-and-white pictures in a few seconds.

Waiting for the angler weighing-in the second largest salmon will be a camping outfit that includes a 9x12 tent, two sleeping bags, two air mattresses and a camp stove.

Third on the list of more than 40 fishing awards will be a complete salmon trolling outfit.

Everybody who buys a derby ticket, whether joining in the fishing fun or not, is eligible to collect the event's biggest prize—the consolation award of a 14-foot outboard, equipped with convertible top, 28-h.p. motor and trailer.

Tickets, costing \$1 each, are available from most city sporting goods stores, Saanich Inlet boathouses and members of the derby committee.

## BLUE BONNETS FINALLY GIVES PEOPLE A BREAK

MONTREAL (CP)—Blue Bonnets race track, once described by owner J. Louis Levesque as having better facilities for horses than for people, is going to get a \$5,000,000 face-lift and give people a better break.

A good chunk of that money is going to be spent on a new heated, glass-walled grandstand capable of seating 10,000 persons. The present obsolete 3,000-seat bleacher section, a constant source of irritation, will be torn down.

In addition to the grandstand, the other major project will be the laying of a new track, five-eighths of a mile long, or one-eighth mile longer than the present half-mile oval.

Co-sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Times, the derby has raised more than \$85,000 for handicapped children since it was launched in 1946.

For the first 15 years, all proceeds went to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, but two years ago the anglers decided to combine their three annual charity derbies into one big event.

Now called the Handicapped Children's Derby, the contest at Saanich Inlet gives a financial boost to the Solarium, The Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, and the Cerebral Palsy Association.

Entering the derby is a simple matter. All you need is an entry ticket. And every ticket purchased means another chance of winning the consolation prize and a bit more help for this area's handicapped youngsters.

Remember the date. It's Sunday, July 19.

## Fleming's Return Boosts Interest In Team Matches

The wrap-up round of the City Amateur championship was scheduled to be the "main event" but Bob Fleming and Monday's Inter-Club Golf League matches have stolen the spotlight.

The City Amateur field steps off the final paces at Uplands on Sunday, but the talk of the golf fraternity centres on Monday's inter-club match at Gorge Vale.

That's when and where Fleming makes his return to district competition. Fleming, still a professional in status and ability, has been named No. 2 man on the Gorge team.

With a decent break from the weatherman, Fleming's appointment by Gorge captain Al Robertson promptly indicated the Inter-Club League may draw its largest gallery in the five-year history of the team competition.

Fleming is paired with Bill Wakeham, the defending provincial amateur champion, on Gorge's No. 1 team. In the battle against Victoria Golf Club, Fleming will play Bill McCall while Wakeham takes on Dr. George Bigelow.

In the league's other match, front-running Uplands will be "at home" to Colwood.

Before Fleming retired from the fairways about eight years ago, he was regarded as the finest golfer ever developed in Victoria. Before turning pro, Bob won the Pacific Northwest, B.C. and city championships.

Fleming, incidentally, has also indicated that he may play in the Cowichan Open on July 1.

## O.C. CRICKET

At Seacombe Glenview beat Northamptonshire by seven wickets. Northamptonshire 69 and 161; Glenview 279 and 12 for three.

At Lander Match drawn. Middlesex 279 for nine, declared and 99 for eight (D. Williams 100, G. L. Wood 111 and A. Lyle 61; Middlesex 279 for nine, declared and 99 for eight (D. Williams 100, G. L. Wood 111 and A. Lyle 61).

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## LEMA THREE UP Birdie Binge Awes 'Legion'

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP)—In the absence of Arnold Palmer, the large crowd at the Buick Open Golf Tournament has formed "Lema's Legion" to follow handsome Tony Lema as he is tried for his second consecutive tournament victory.

Lema, winner of last week's Thunderbird Open in New York, fired nine birdies Friday, six of them in a row, for a brilliant 65 and a three-stroke lead at the midpoint of the tournament.

Mason Rudolph, who shot a 70 while fighting strong winds with the rest of the early starters, was in second place with a 138, followed by Dow Finsterwald's 70-70-140.

"I had a very uninteresting round," Lema deadpanned. "It was so consistent."

Actually, after getting a birdie on the first hole, Lema exceeded par on two of the next three before getting birdies on the last five holes of the front nine and notching his sixth in a row on the 10th.

The string of birdies was the longest of the pro tour this year. All three Canadian entries survived the 151 cut-off with strokes to spare. Al Balding of Toronto shot his second straight

## RACING ENTRIES, RESULTS

VANCOUVER		
FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.		
Whispering (Miller)	115	
Avon's Best (Bertram)	112	
Miss Jay Dee (Baker)	110	
Con Jo (Duffy)	108	
Mantra (Sullivan)	105	
Corporal (Sullivan)	102	
Good Thinks (Sullivan)	100	
King's Boy (Sullivan)	98	
Red Head (Sullivan)	95	
Quick Lady (Long)	92	
Also eligible:		
Blue Prince (Bertram)	115	
Danny's Miss (Richardson)	112	
Carson O'Brien (Parker)	110	
Cy Honor (Sullivan)	108	
SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.		
Dark Runner (Parker)	111	
Charming (Sullivan)	108	
Rail Jumper (DeMello)	105	
Border Soy (Cormack)	102	
My Girl (Sullivan)	100	
Irish Colleen (Cruz)	98	
Miss Susan (Long)	95	
Combi (Cormack)	92	
Gay Dancer (Bertram)	90	
Verona (Parker)	88	
Also eligible:		
Dark Doll (Guthrie)	115	
Mac Man (Richardson)	112	
Emily Marie (Parker)	110	
Ned's Will (Sherman)	108	
THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.		
Speedy Indian (Cruz)	114	
Chalk Mark (DeMello)	111	
Stump Down (Sullivan)	108	
Blue Flame (Parker)	105	
Touchwood Miss (Cormack)	102	
Mill B (Guthrie)	100	
Betty Lulu (Parker)	98	
Tramontana (Duffy)	95	
C Day (Sullivan)	92	
Gumbey (Parker)	90	
Also eligible:		
Shard Dancer (Richardson)	115	
Ballymore (Cormack)	112	
Macan Rod (Sullivan)	110	
Gun-A-Vote (Parker)	108	
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.		
Sir Les (DeMello)	113	
Pontano (Richardson)	110	
Contraband (Sullivan)	108	
Mary Conet (Sullivan)	105	
Snuff Lady (Parker)	102	
Flame Of Freedom (Sullivan)	100	
Kings Island (Laidler)	98	
Trill Bay (Parker)	95	
Bushes (Cruz)	92	
Rough Road (Long)	90	
Also eligible:		
Searcher (Parker)	115	
Red Peace (Bertram)	112	
Blue Markham (Sullivan)	110	
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.		
Western Hill (Richardson)	113	
St-Me-Dan (Sullivan)	110	
Hot's Boy (Parker)	108	
Madame Christine (Sullivan)	105	
Hot Chet (Duffy)	102	
John (Guthrie)	100	
Avon Lee (Parker)	98	
Robins Bay (Parker)	95	
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.		
Melody Man (Parker)	113	
Flying Lanes (Cruz)	110	
Shawn Wind (DeMello)	108	
Hotly Road (Richardson)	105	
Jeannie Barbara (Parker)	102	
Coffee-Bits (Sullivan)	100	
Orie (Sullivan)	98	
Ray To (Cormack)	95	
Pro Breddin (Parker)	92	
Hardback Barney (Bertram)	90	
Also eligible:		
Blue Ory (Sullivan)	115	
Rondal (Sullivan)	112	
Pacific Queen (Sherman)	110	
Shore Hill (Guthrie)	108	
SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.		
Bright Alert (Guthrie)	105	
Major Magic (Parker)	102	
Smaller Call (Sullivan)	100	
No Soap (Duffy)	98	
Undacious Boss (Long)	95	
Turnabout (Bertram)	92	
Small Return (Parker)	90	
Mineral Man (Sullivan)	88	
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.		
Little Tom (Cormack)	114	
Jojo (Hawes)	111	
Smaller Call (Sullivan)	108	
No Soap (Duffy)	105	
Undacious Boss (Long)	102	
Turnabout (Bertram)	100	
Small Return (Parker)	98	
Mineral Man (Sullivan)	95	



SENTIMENTAL FAVORITE when final round of 54-hole City Amateur golf championship is played at Uplands Sunday will be Bob Morrison (above). Popular Uplands veteran, former city champ, stands one stroke behind co-leaders Bill Wakeham and Laurie Kerr.

## Top Hurlers Match Tosses In Twin-Bill

A pitchers' battle is shaping up Sunday when Victoria Vettes meet Vancouver Texacos in a senior women's exhibition softball doubleheader at Central Park.

Vettes' star pitcher, Gail Archibald, will carry an eight-game winning streak with her into the first game. The Vettes have been undefeated in all four doubleheader exhibitions so far this season, and Miss Archibald has pitched every game.

Joan Bell, on the mound for the Vancouver League leading Texacos will put a five-game win streak on the line.

Wally Yeamans, manager-coach of the western Canadian champion Vettes, said Miss Archibald will probably pitch the second game as well.

Game times are 2:30 and 6.

## Public Letting Athletes Down

TORONTO (CP)—Jim Worrall of Toronto, president of the Canadian Olympic Association, charged Friday that the people of Canada are letting the country's amateur athletes down.

Worrall told a press conference the COA has received a paltry \$150 following a public appeal made five weeks ago for \$100,000 to finance transportation and other expenses of sending a 103-athlete team to the summer Olympic games in Tokyo next October, and to provide funds for the administration of the COA over the next four years.

"Don't confuse that figure with \$15,000 or \$150,000," he said. Later, he declared in an interview it was "incredible that we should get such a pitiful response from the public and it certainly proves at this point that the people of Canada are letting our young athletes down."

Worrall stressed that Canada's team to Tokyo is a truly Canadian team, representative of every Canadian province.

"Of the \$150 we received since our appeal was made on May 5, one-third of this has come from Quebec and in amounts

## Handicap Tourney

The first 18-hole medal competition of the Gorge Vale Golf Club's ladies' handicap championship will be held Sunday.

Post entries will be accepted: 11:00—Patricia Spender, MacMillan; 11:07—Bryan, Warren, Smith; 11:14—DeVila, Wakelyn, Mitchell; 11:21—Robertson, Marian, Deberry; 11:28—Fountain, Roberts, H. Wilson; 11:35—Holland, Fletcher, Cann; 11:42—Carroll, Scott, Richmond; 11:49—C. Wilson, Ritchie, Kelly; 11:56—Miller, Fry, Cruz; 12:03—Crawford, O'Connell.

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The mixed triples competition runs through Thursday.

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Section Two—H. Yerec, C. Wood, J. Carpenter, C. O'Brien.

Section Three—J. Mitchell, G. Dean, J. Green, C. Robson.

Section Four—J. Wilson, A. Hamill, E. Bowdell, L. Price.

Section Five—J. Patterson, P. Hayes, C. Fink, G. Ginn.

Section Six—A. Kesterton, J. Wright, T. Owen, H. Belling.

Section Seven—J. Tapp, A. Findlay, C. Hodson, G. Almond.

Section Eight—J. Hunsman, H. Reddy, J. Hobbs, J. Jones.

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Sections Five and Six play at Oak Bay Tuesday.

Sections Seven and Eight play at Oak Bay Monday and Lake Hill Tuesday and Wednesday.

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## WEEKEND

SATURDAY, JUNE 13		SUNDAY, JUNE 14		MONDAY, JUNE 15		TUESDAY, JUNE 16	
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4 PM	5 Movie	10 AM	4 New in School	5 PM	5 Razzle Dazzle	5 PM	5 Razzle Dazzle
5:30-6:30	11 Teleports	10:30-11:30	7 Interchange	6 PM	6 Capt. Pugot	6 PM	6 Capt. Pugot
7:30-8:30	12 Lone Ranger	11:30-12:30	13 News, Sports	7 PM	7 Rocky and Friends	7 PM	7 Rocky and Friends
8:30-9:30	2 Cuisine	1:15-2:15	12 Baseball: White Sox vs. Yankees	8 PM	8 Dragnet	8 PM	8 Dragnet
9:30-10:30	3 W'n Mill	2:30-3:30	4 Faith for Today	9 PM	9 Mickey Mouse	9 PM	9 Mickey Mouse
11:30-12:30	11 Charles Boyer	3:30-4:30	5 Frontiers of Faith	10 PM	10 Tenney the Clown	10 PM	10 Tenney the Clown
12:30-1:30	12 Fun-O-Rama	4:30-5:30	6 Home Landscaping	11 PM	11 Double Gillis	11 PM	11 Double Gillis
2 PM	2 Forest Rangers	5:30-6:30	7 Baseball: Athletics vs. Indians	12 PM	12 Yogi Bear	12 PM	12 Yogi Bear
3 PM	3 Wide World Sports	6:30-7:30	8 Issues, Answers	1 PM	1 Littlest Hobo	1 PM	1 Littlest Hobo
4 PM	4 Calgary Stamp	7:30-8:30	9 Speaking French	2 PM	2 Captain Caveman	2 PM	2 Captain Caveman
		8:30-9:30	10 Discovery '64	3 PM	3 Stan Borison	3 PM	3 Stan Borison
		9:30-10:30	11 This is the Life	4 PM	4 Rocky and Friends	4 PM	4 Rocky and Friends
		10:30-11:30	12 Education Inform.	5 PM	5 Mickey Mouse	5 PM	5 Mickey Mouse
		11:30-12:30	13 Guy Lombardo	6 PM	6 Tenney the Clown	6 PM	6 Tenney the Clown
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**9:30:** Channel 5: "Armie  
 Howard Keel." Betty Hutton,  
 toward Keel.  
**Channel 12:** "Odds Against  
 Tomorrow." (1959). It's a  
 college trip who came together  
 to pull a bank job. Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan, Shelley  
 Long.  
**9:50:** Channel 5: "Asphalt  
 Jockey." (1959). Step by step,  
 the drama details a million  
 dollar love theft. Marilyn Mon-  
 roe, Sterling Hayden.  
**Channel 11:** "Black Fri-  
 day." (1960). When his friend is  
 killed, a brain surgeon gives  
 him the brain of a gambler.  
 Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.  
**Channel 7:** "The Maze." (1958). Gerald McTeam calls  
 his engagement after inheriting  
 a castle. Richard Crenshaw.  
**Channel 13:** "Drango." (1957).  
 A nation major Clint Drango is  
 the governor of the small  
 Georgia town he has captured.  
 Jeff Chandler, Julie London.  
**Channel 11:** "And Baby  
 Makes Three." (1949). A di-  
 vorcee is told she is going to  
 have a baby. Robert Young,  
 Barbara Hale.  
**Channel 11:** "Stopover." (1957). American agent  
 Mark Fannon is sent to Tokyo  
 as a messenger. Robert Wad-  
 sworth, Joan Collins, Edmund  
 Brown.  
**Channel 6:** "A Letter to Three  
 Wives." (1947). A hated rival  
 sends a cryptic note to three  
 wives telling them she has run  
 away with one of their husbands.  
 John Douglas, Jeanne Crain,  
 Joan Southern.  
**Channel 11:** "The Fugli-  
 tive." (1947). The new regime in  
 Latin-America has exterminated  
 the Fugli. Henry Fonda, Dor-  
 o Merande.  
**Channel 13:** "Sabaka." (1956). Two natives in  
 a village start a religious cult  
 of worshipping. Boris Karloff.  
**SUNDAY**  
**6:00:** Channel 14: "Slaves of  
 the Sun." (1953). The prophet  
 begins his campaign to  
 free the Israelites. Richard  
 Widmark, Linda Christian.  
**Channel 2:** "The Gun-  
 smother." (1937). An en-  
 gineer's spirit is his be-  
 liever. Correl Wilde,  
 Laureen O'Hara.  
**Channel 6:** "This Gun  
 Will Kill." (1952). After murder-  
 ing a man, a hired killer  
 is put to rest. Alan Ladd,  
 Veronica Lake.  
**Channel 11:** "Phantom  
 of the Opera." (1947). A dem-  
 onic spirit is in the way  
 of a love. John Stuart, Olga  
 Lind.  
**Channel 4:** "Satellite in  
 the Sky." (1956). A  
 pocket ship heads for outer  
 space to explode an desper-  
 mental bomb. Kieron Moore,  
 John Maxwell.  
**Channel 7:** "The Endorser." (1951). A semi-documentary  
 in which the DA gathers  
 evidence. Humphrey Bogart.  
**Channel 11:** "Trapeze." (1956). Bur-  
 t Lancaster in his story of an  
 acrobat who joins a circus in  
 America. Burt Lancaster, Tony  
 Martin, Gina Lollobrigida.  
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## **Kennedy Library Exhibit Featured Sunday at 8 P.M.**

### **World War I Battle of Verdun Documented On Twentieth Century, Sunday at 4:30 P.M.**

**By TOM MASTERS**

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The Kennedy Exhibit is currently at Manhattan's IBM Building, first stop in a 22-city tour which terminates October 18 in San Francisco. The exhibit is to be placed in the John F. Kennedy Library to be built at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Another headline on the Ed Sullivan show will be Sammy Davis Jr.'s singing, dancing and acting star, who recently concluded a record-breaking engagement at New York's Copacabana, will star on Broadway this fall in the musical version of Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy." Davis will sing a number from the musical on the show.

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Making one of her infrequent appearances on television, Lillian Gish stars "The Defenders," Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

The distinguished actress, whose career covers six decades, a widow, whose only son was killed in action in Italy during World War II.

Young Paul Beroyza, a Canadian of Italian extraction who was seen in the film "The Leopard" with Burt Lancaster, makes his first American TV appearance as Bertie, a young Italian.

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The Holocaust of Verdun, the First World War battle which took the lives of nearly three quarters of a million men, is detailed in "Verdun: End of the Nightmare," on the Twentieth Century, Sunday, at 4:30 p.m., on Channels 2 and 6.

From 1914 to 1916, Verdun, a small French garrison town on the river Meuse, remained relatively untouched by the war. Then, in 1916, the Germans launched an assault against the forts of Verdun, a battle that became one of the longest and bloodiest in history.

Although still in French hands at the end of 10 months of fierce fighting during which 700,000 men on both sides died, Verdun remained clamped in a German vice until 1918 when the stalemate of trench warfare was broken by the Allies.

Among leading figures shown in the documentary are France's Joffre and Petain, Germany's von Hindenburg and Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

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Robert Markoll, producer of "The Defenders," is a graduate civil engineer. He once designed dams, bridges and heavy aircraft.

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Another program of interest is the rerun of the Walt Disney film "The Horse Without a Head," seen Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 5. In this first part of the film, a band of French streeturchins learns of a plot to rob a train, but, in their efforts to prevent the crime, are offed with the law themselves. The second part of the film will be seen next Sunday.

Other weekend programs of interest are:

**TONIGHT**

**5:00: Channel 2:** A preview of the 1964 Calgary Stampede—plus highlights of last year's rodeo are shown. Held in Calgary, the Stampede is ranked among the top sports events in North America.

**7:30: Channel 4:** Hootenanners features Latin-style ballads by Bob and Travis, the Brothers Four, country and western star Jimmy Rodgers and TW-3 girl Nancy Ames.

**Channel 5:** Jackie Gleason features guest comic Frank Y. Stone, another Canadian who has made good in the U.S. The June Taylor dancers open with "Love Is Sweeping the Country"; Jackie discusses his birthday; comic Johnny Hammer vividly recalls his past with "Beatles"; Rum Dum encounters a watchdog; the Poor Soul visits the dentist; Reggie Van Gleason III joins the circus and Frank Fontaine sings "I'm a Soldier's Girl." Your Hair Has Turned to Silver.

**8:00: Channel 8:** On Gunsmoke, outlaws try to gun down Mat! down and they expect him travelling companion, outlaw Percie McCall, will lend a hand. —But he takes Matt's side.

**8:30: Channel 8:** On the Today Bishop show, Eddie, who's taking Joey Jr. to visit Grandma, asks Larry to keep an eye on Joey Sr.

**Channel 7:** The Defenders defend Bertie, an Italian shown away whose grandmother is an American played by Lillian Gish.

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Then, in 1916, the Germans launched an assault against the forts of Verdun, a battle that became one of the longest and bloodiest in history.

Although still in French hands at the end of 19 months of fighting,

at the end of any month or week fighting during which 700,000 men on both sides died, Verdun remained clamped in a German vice until 1918 when the stalemate of trench warfare was broken by the Allies.

Among leading figures shown in the documentary are France's Joffre and Pétain, Germany's von Hindenburg and Crown Prince Wilhelm. The film also shows the original "Sky King" and 40 "Cavalcade" subjects.

"The Defenders," is a graduate civil engineer. He once designed dams, bridges and navy aircraft.



**10:00: Channel 15:** Vincent Price discusses art and its relationship to everyday life, and presents four films about artists and their work, on *Genius at Work*.



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## Prep for Paint Job Saves Time Later

By MR. FIX

Maybe you're planning to paint in the fall. Perhaps, you are saving up some of your vacation time to do the job. You're hoping for just the right weather when you have the time available.

But will you be ready for the painting when the time comes? Or will you be busy preparing to do the job while precious time slips away?

Preparation doesn't need huge chunks of time. There are things you can do for an hour or two in the evening or during some time on a weekend.

If paint is beginning to blister and peel, there's little doubt

that the house needs painting. A putty knife and a scraper will do the biggest part of the work.

Use the putty knife to lift off sections of paint that are most loose and ready to fall off. For the tougher spots, use the scraper. Once the loose paint is off, sand the edges of the spot so that they won't show through the new paint.

### USING BLOWTORCH

You may find areas in which the paint is badly cracked but not loose enough for scraping. The only way to do a complete job is to remove the paint entirely. One method is to use a blowtorch to soften the paint.

This works, but it is dangerous if precautions are not taken. Remember that you are using the flame only to soften the paint, not burn it off. Keep the flame at angles to the surface and just ahead of the scraper. Keep the flame moving. Don't attempt this on a windy day. Keep water or a fire extinguisher handy. A hose attached to an outside faucet and ready to use is a wise precaution.

Chemical paint removers are slower but safer. They are also more expensive and cannot be used on large vertical surfaces.

Use a wire brush for cleaning up metal work. Cut down the gloss on trimmed surfaces such as window sills by rubbing down with steel wool.

### MINOR REPAIRS

Take care of minor repairs now. Loose boards should be nailed down. Replace cracked or broken window panes. Putty windows where the old putty is loose or broken.

Walk around doors and windows and joints where two surfaces meet. Seal cracks and crevices. Moisture that enters at these points causes your paint to blister and peel.

Have an adequate supply of paint, thinner, cleaning rags before you start. Brushes should be in condition to use, not caked up with paint from the previous job.

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## Budget With Care When Buying Home

How much of your salary or income should you normally spend on your home?

As a general rule a family can safely budget between 25% and 33% of its income on housing. Families who live in

rented accommodation sometimes go beyond this figure, but it is not always wise to do so.

Of course each family must take into account its particular living and spending habits. What will suit one family may mean real hardship to another.

Families who purchase a new home with the help of an NHA loan are advised not to spend more than 27% of their income on repayment of their loan and property taxes combined.

There may be exceptions to the rule as in the case of those just at the beginning of their career who can expect a substantial increase in earnings. But money is a precious commodity that should be handled carefully.

Budgeting is essential for most families when buying a home. Monthly payments have to be met on time just like rent. It is also wise to have a reserve set aside to meet unexpected situations.

## THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Brompton stock seen in profusion in local gardens this spring after the mild winter, should be started from seed sown now for next spring's display. It is a biennial.

Border dianthus, including hardy pinks and carnations will benefit from light feeding of liquid fertilizer. Disbud carnations for flower shows.

Prune the feathery pink tamarix shrub, cutting just below the portion of stem which bore the flowers.

Suckers from roses which have been budded should be cut off below soil level as soon as discovered. Those on own roots can have new plants made from sucker growths.

Continue thinning out of vegetable seedlings.

Train cucumbers, melons and squash plants, removing tips of runners when a foot or so long.

Use the blade of the hoe between rows of plants to cut off weed seedlings, but do not disturb the soil around the plant roots. Hand weed whenever possible—it is good for you and the plants, too.

## Gardens and Home Building

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## BEASTALL ADVISES

## Give Leaves a Chance To Sweeten Your Rhubarb

By JACK BEASTALL

Rhubarb lovers are usually in such a hurry to pull the first stalk in spring, they do themselves out of a real treat.

The sugar content of rhubarb is directly related to leaf expansion. No matter how sweet a variety is being grown, the stalks will be sour if pulled before the leaves have been fully expanded for several days.

This fact provides the answer to questions received every spring when gardeners make their first pulling and come to the conclusion the cold, the mildness, or the rain of the previous winter has caused their sweet rhubarb to turn sour.

To paraphrase an old saying: The more haste, the less sugar.

The primulas that mean so much to our spring gardens are a water-loving race, some to the extent of being happy only with their roots in water.

Few plants can look so unhappy in a site that dries out in summer than that popular hybrid, *Primula polyanthus*.

Many gardens are limited in the primulas that can be grown because the half shade and moisture, their chief requirements, are lacking.

When a spot can be found

that is shaded by a shrub, fence or tree, for at least the hottest part of a summer's day, primulas are worth a try.

With some peat moss added to the soil, and a prior claim to water throughout the dry season, there should be success with several species and hybrids to which bog conditions are not essential.

Border primulas which have finished blooming can now be lifted and divided. Large plants will be composed of several crowns each of which can be separated complete with roots and replanted as individuals.

If the border has not been remade for several years it is a good idea to plant the divisions in a shaded part of the garden where a rich compost of soil-peat (or rotted manure) sand can be made.

Here the divisions can grow until fall when the show borders are replanted. In the meantime their old home can receive a good house cleaning including digging, addition of humus, manure, bonemeal and new soil if necessary.

Life is much too short for any of us to become perfect gardeners. The odds are stacked against us in our efforts to provide a suitable home for all the lovely things

the earth provides, but we learn slowly, mainly from experience and the inevitable procession of cause and effect.

For every fact we know about plants there are scores of which we are ignorant. The more we learn the more we realize how limited is our knowledge.

We cannot always meet with success, nor do we fail if unsuccessful ventures are used as stepping stones to a better understanding of the plants we try to cultivate.

The true gardener is not a slave who labors from dawn to dusk upon roses, lawns, cabbages or rock plants. He is a free and happy soul, accepting his limitations, and enjoying to the full those successes which nature, in her bounty, permits.

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## 'Social Welfare Workers Lost Touch With People'

Mayor W. C. Moore of Courtenay says social workers have lost touch with the people "and that goes for union leaders who oppose work-for-welfare too."

The outspoken mayor, who inaugurated a work-for-welfare scheme for three months last year, was commenting on an Ottawa report Friday which said both the Canadian Welfare Council and the Canadian Labor Congress were opposed to such schemes.

The report also quoted Health Minister Judy LaMarsh as saying any province which wanted to try it would have to go it alone. The same policy



W. C. MOORE  
... no slave labor

ended the Courtenay plan, the federal government cutting off its share of welfare payment, when it found men were working for their welfare.

The report said the welfare council felt such schemes would create a slave labor force and make-work projects to keep the force occupied.

"That is absolute nonsense," Mayor Moore said. "We paid the men who worked for their welfare here \$2 an hour until they worked off the money owing them. That doesn't sound like slave labor to me."

He added that "it's ridiculous" to surmise municipalities would engage in make-work projects.

"Every municipality has dozens of projects it would do if it had the money."

Although spiked when the federal government stopped paying its share when it found men on relief were working, Mayor Moore's scheme has had a lot of backing.

Supporters have included the B.C. Chambers of Commerce, the new Liberal government of Saskatchewan, and the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

One ardent detractor has been Robert Strachan, provincial NDP leader and leader of the opposition in the legislature.

He calls the scheme one of "rationed poverty."

Provincial officials have said in the past that welfare payments without work "kill initiative."

## Self-Loading Barge to Be Biggest Ever

Victoria's Island Tug and Barge Company has invited bids for construction of what will be the largest self-loading and unloading log barge on the coast.

It will be 364 feet long—that's two feet shorter than the destroyer escort HMCS St. Laurent—and will be able to carry more than two million feet of timber.

Island Tug operations manager Gordon B. Elworthy said that 99 per cent of his firm's vessels and equipment have been built in Victoria shipyards and he hopes this is also a local contract. But specifications also have been sent to Vancouver builders.

Mr. Elworthy declined to estimate the final cost of the project, but it is known that chip barges of a similar size have been built at a bid price of \$1 million by Yarrows Ltd.

### PIONEERED USE

The company executive said the barge will be employed up and down the coast and in the Queen Charlotte Islands area. But he would not detail the intended use.

Island Tug and Barge pioneered the use of self-dumping log barges on the coast. The first seven in use by the firm were converted tankers. The largest now in use has a capacity of one million board feet—only half the capacity of the proposed barge, which is expected to enter service next spring.

Barge shipment of logs is much speedier than boom transit. In the time it takes a boom to travel 40 miles a barge will travel 500, said Mr. Elworthy. Barged logs are also protected from rough weather which often breaks up booms and scatters logs. Handling and insurance rates are greatly reduced by use of the barges.



—Times Photo by Bill Hahnet

## Scouts Clean Up on Beach Litter-Bugs

Doing a good deed for their community today were Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts of Fifth Camosun Scout Group. The boys are pictured here with litter and glass cleared off city beaches between Clover Point and Ross Bay. They were joined by nearly

2,000 other members of the Scout movement cleaning beaches of Victoria and surrounding districts from Sidney to Jordan River. This is the sixth consecutive year the Cubs and Scouts have staged their beach clean-up campaign.

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## Arthur Mayse

We have in our house an avocado plant, bush or tree of almost human malevolence. It drinks like a fish. It sulks and tattles.

Ron, who presented the avocado to us in what even at the time struck me as a suspicious access of big-heartedness, is its protector.

He comes home, spies the avocado drooping on its window ledge, and rounds sternly on his mother:

"Mom, you haven't been watering the avocado."

"But I have!" Wn protests; and so she has, no later than the previous afternoon.

"Well, look at it," Ron says accusingly.

We look. The miserable growth appears to be at death's door. Its crown droops. Its nether leaves are plastered dismally against its skinny stem.

You can all but hear the thing croaking for water.

Win half-fills a bowl, juggles the lanky faker through the dining room doorway, and plunks it in.

The brute drinks. Almost visibly, its foliage bloats. Ron considers it with a judicial air. "You know," he says, "I think you should give it some plant food."

At this point we suggest timidly that perhaps the avocado would be happier back in Ron's room where he could give it specialized care.

"Oh no," he says, deadpan. "That wouldn't be fair. It belongs out where everyone can enjoy it."

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Besides faking thirst to get us in trouble, the avocado has other noxious qualities.

It is top-heavy, forever threatening to fall from its perch. When it does topple, however—and this has happened several times when I'm in its vicinity—the brute demonstrates its basic toughness by failing to shed so much as a leaf.

Also, it has no apparent future. No flower, no fruit, and these last weeks the avocado has even checked its upward reaching. It just sits until it hears Ron's car in the drive, then goes into its act.

It's my fault in a way that we're with avocado. When Win cut up the parent fruit or

vegetable for a salad, I shouldn't have saved the seed or stone. But it interested me, so big and shiny-brown it was, and I dropped it in a kitchen drawer with some vague notion of cracking it with a hammer later.

Next time we encountered the seed, it was stilted on four matchstick legs in Ron's room, its underside in a saucer of water.

"Give it two weeks," Ron told us, "and I'll have an avocado plant."

We gave it two months. At the end of that time, the seed was still soaking. It looked unchanged to us, but Ron insisted it had begun to crack.

And split it did, after about three months, or maybe it was four, of leisurely pregnancy. In a week, it had a spindly shoot. In another month, it resembled a palm tree in miniature: all top and no branches.

Today the avocado is still mostly top, and seems to have exhausted its growth potential. This may be due to the pellets of metal foil which some fiend secreted in its earth.

Last night Ron omitted the usual scolding. He eyed the avocado where it sat crying pitifully for a drink.

"How would it be if I got you a rubber tree for Father's Day?" he asked me. "You don't have to fuss with them. They hardly ever need watering."

"I could live without one," I said; but he didn't even hear me.

"I know a boy who got a rubber tree for his people," Ron said. "It kept right on growing. First they had it in a pot, then in one of those redwood boxes. It's big as a Christmas tree. Any day they expect it to hit the ceiling."

He took himself off at this point, and Win watered the avocado, a chore we now undertake twice each day. The monkey-business with the metal foil has also stopped.

Perhaps if we can keep the sorry scrool from drooping, we will be spared worse!



**LARGEST SALMON** caught in South Vancouver Island waters this year, 43½-pound spring has definite edge in size over five-year-old Patty Upton. Patty's sister, Sylvia, 12, makes comparison. Fish was caught Friday in Becher Bay by girls' father, Sid Upton, 825 Colville. He also brought in a 31-pounder.

## SMOKE CRITIC SPEAKS

## 'Burner Shutdown 2 Years Overdue'

Air pollution critic Harold Gregson today charged that two harbor-front mill waste burners slated to close in 12 months should have shut down two years ago.

Mr. Gregson resigned 10 days ago from the city's pollution control committee because of inaction relating to the "beehive" burners operated by B.C. Forest Products and Smith Cedar Products.

At that time he referred sharply to the city's procrastination on the subject of smoke nuisance.

Referring to this week's Victoria city council ultimatum handed to the two mills he asked:

"Do they really mean this? Can we definitely depend on it?" He added:

"I was loathe to give up on the job, but we'd been playing around with it so long I saw no alternative.

"I can't understand why they didn't clear it up two years ago."

Mr. Gregson, who lives at 474 Burnside—in the heart of the

### MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Oak Bay Marina, noon; visit to Undersea Gardens.

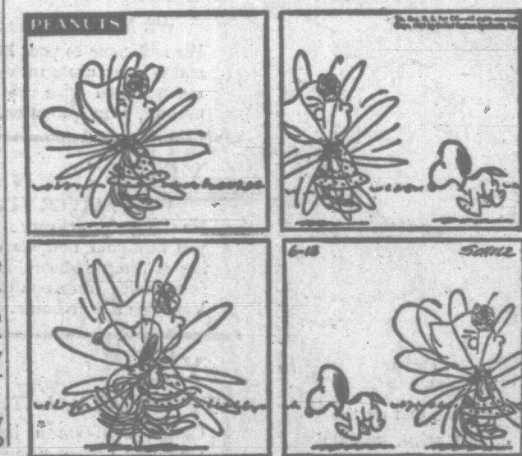
Douglas Rotary Club: Tally Ho Hotel, 6 p.m.; program to be announced.

smoke pall area—said he agreed with Athole Coning, manager of Mayfair shopping centre, which is also in the smoke.

Mr. Coning said before city council Thursday the decision to order the beehives closed should have been made long ago.

He was criticized then for making the statement when Mayfair shopping centre itself contributes to the smoke hazard. But it produces no fly ash, he pointed out.

"Mayfair contributes mighty little smoke compared to what industry contributes," Mr. Gregson noted.



### GENERAL WEAKNESS

There are many indefinable ailments and deteriorating physical conditions based on general weakness, tiredness and anxiety.

Of the 1,417 survivors, Mr. Breakwell said:

"They are anxious. This is exhibited by one man who still saves scraps of bread in case he gets hungry—like starving prisoners used to do—even though his income is more than \$400 a month."

Many vets have lost their livelihood due to physical disabilities developed several years after the war.

If it is proved Hong Kong vets are worse off than others,

then something should be done for them, Mr. Groos said.

He said the resolution would ask for a committee of doctors to investigate.

Mr. Speller said there are more than 35 Canadian and British former servicemen on Vancouver Island who were in Hong Kong.

There are another 110 in the rest of B.C. and nearly 1,000 across Canada.

The association has been trying for several years to get help from the federal government.

Mr. Speller said Mr. Groos was the first MP to take up their cause seriously.

Mr. Groos said he believes the Commons will accept his resolution for an investigation.

UNIQUE CONDITIONS

"There is every indication the Hong Kong veterans are worse off, because of the type of incarceration and the conditions under which they were held prisoner were absolutely unique."

Mr. Groos said he was told that one Hong Kong prisoner in a Victoria hospital after the war weighed only 47 pounds.

"There seems to be a very much higher death rate and more blindness than among other veterans," he said.

In an earlier brief, submitted to the House veterans' affairs committee last December, Mr. Breakwell stated:

"When we offered our services to Canada we did not do so in a spirit of so much service for so much money. However, we believed, our wives and families believed and the people of Canada also believed that should we be disabled and unable to compete in the common labor market that Canada would come to our rescue."

Each man was fined \$50. Magistrate Ostler said "it is disgraceful having people pounding one another and shouting on the main streets of this city."

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5. \$195,000 for beautification and pedestrian mall projects;

6. \$58,000 for restoration of Bastion Square;

7. \$354,000 for a parking garage in Victoria Centennial Square to complete the civic precinct;

8. \$300,000 as the city's share for a multi-million-dollar federal-provincial-civic urban renewal program;

9. \$300,000 for Bowker Creek enclosure to cover over the polluted child-trap and free some marginal city property for subdivision;

10. \$35,000 to "rough in"

the initial services for a hell-port;

11. \$80,000 for Causeway improvement—through addition of a cantilevered sidewalk promenade outside the stone wall so that the roadway can be widened to provide a full four lanes for moving traffic.

All this can be financed by tax increases of less than 25 cents a year for the average household—civic officials have estimated—less than \$1 spread over five years.

# City MP to Help Hong Kong Vets

## Plight of Prisoners Uvic Team Project

A survey by a University of Victoria team will help MP David Groos seek aid for Canadian soldiers held prisoner by the Japanese after the fall of Hong Kong in 1941.

Mr. Groos wants a parliamentary inquiry by the House veterans' affairs committee, of which he is vice-chairman, and will place a resolution before MPs June 22.

He asked Dr. Edgar Efrat and three senior students of political science to make a local survey of surviving veterans in connection with their plight.

"As time goes on it is becoming increasingly evident they are suffering from various mysterious ailments—all connected with their imprisonment," Mr. Groos said.

Statistics provided by Frank Breakwell, president, and Lionel Speller, secretary-treasurer, of the Victoria branch, Hong Kong Veterans' Association, show:

● The death rate among these men is 27 per cent compared with 4 per cent for survivors of other war theatres.

● One in 19 Hong Kong veterans has gone blind since their return to Canada.

● The incidence of premature death due to heart attack is high.

### GENERAL WEAKNESS

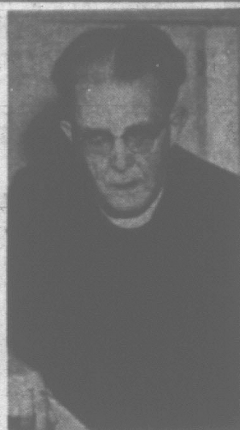
There are many indefinable ailments and deteriorating physical conditions based on general weakness, tiredness and anxiety.

Of the 1,417 survivors, Mr. Breakwell said:

"They are anxious. This is exhibited by one man who still saves scraps of bread in case he gets hungry—like starving prisoners used to do—even though his income is more than \$400 a month."

Many vets have lost their livelihood due to physical disabilities developed several years after the war.

If it is proved Hong Kong vets are worse off than others,



DR. JOHNSTON

## Fairfield Cleric Dies Suddenly

Reverend Dr. Harry K. Johnston of Fairfield United Church died this morning as he was leaving town on a trip to Shawsheen Lake to visit with friends.

Dr. Johnston, it is understood, was driving in a car with Cliff Horwood, 1067 Hampshire, when the car ran out of gas. Dr. Johnston suffered a seizure after getting out of the car and died soon after at the home of F. C. Beulah, 1430 Fairfield.

### IRISH-BORN

Born in Ireland, Dr. Johnston came to Canada as a young man. He attended the University of Manitoba, from which he received the degree of B.A. in 1923. Further training was taken at the United Church College in Winnipeg, where he obtained his Doctorate in Divinity. After his marriage in Winnipeg, he returned to Ireland where he served with the Presbyterian Church. He then became engaged in missionary work which took him and his family to Manchuria.

### INTERRED

During the Second World War, Dr. Johnston was interned in a Japanese prison camp. Following the war, he returned to the United Church of Canada, serving in Rossland and Kaslo, B.C., before coming to Victoria, where he was inducted as pastor of Fairfield United Church July 4, 1958.

Dr. Johnston is survived by the widow, Jean, a son, Richard, of Coombsville, Ont., and a daughter, Mrs. David Simmer of Auckland, New Zealand.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Brothers.

### Pensioners to Meet

Victoria group No. 55, Old Age Pensioners Organization, will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall, corner of Boleskine and Tennyson streets.

## TOPICS of the DAY

Equimalk council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

## Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me what causes cockroaches, where they live and breed and what can be done to kill them? J.W.

A. Cockroaches are closely related to grasshoppers and crickets and grow and reproduce best where there is dirt, grease and moisture.

Cockroaches can be killed by using roach powders that contain sodium fluoride, borax, sodium fluoridate, rotenone or pyrethrum. Roach powder should be dusted into crevices and hiding places around sinks and water pipes.

The cockroach takes the poison into its body when it grooms itself. It scrapes the foreign particles and dust from its body with its legs and then draws its legs and feelers through its mouth.

Cockroaches can be trapped easily in large wide-mouthed jars. Food scraps should be placed in the jar and a paper funnel fitted into the top.

Three children tumbled to the ground from a panel truck when the vehicle made a U-turn at Shelbourne and Hillside Friday afternoon.

All three were treated in hospital and then released. They were Diane Lord, 5, of 1450 Jamaica; Cheryl Symonds, 4, of 4304 Columbia, and Cameron Lacote, 3, of 1615 Kenmore. Driver of the truck was Harold Emery, 4565 Quat Road.

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A pedestrian is in fairly good condition today after being in collision with a car at Fort and Linden late Friday night.

Eric Henderson, 66, of 815 Linden, was injured as he crossed the street, police said.

Driver involved was Edna Goodman, 2012 Oak Bay Ave.

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Victoria Humanist Fellowship will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at 2901 Seaview Road to hear Rev. Marvin Evans, leader of Victoria Unitarian Fellowship, report on the recent American Humanist Conference.

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Larry Tickner, Victoria local, Socialist Party of Canada, will speak on "Wages" Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the speakers' corner, Beacon Hill Park.

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Colwood PTA will meet to elect new officers Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school.

James Taylor, no fixed address, went to the wrong place when he attempted to cash a forged cheque Friday.

He went to the Kings Hotel, 568 Yates. And the phony cheque for \$47 that he tried to cash was drawn on the hotel's account.

The cheque was marked with the hotel's rubber stamp days earlier. Hotel management called police who found another forged cheque for \$47 in Taylor's wallet.

He was remanded to Monday for sentence by Magistrate William Ostler.

## \$3,387,000 FOR CAPITAL WORK

By JOHN MIKA  
Times City Hall Reporter

Campaigning for a yes vote June 18 when ratepayers decide the fate of a \$3,387,000 capital budget bylaw has been under way for a couple of weeks and the public's reaction has been mixed.

That's why aldermen have just a wee bit worried—because it's too favorable!

All indications so far point towards general public acceptance of Victoria council's five-year plan for major improvements.

It's the very lack of controversy that has council worried. It's afraid that too many will assume the vote is in the bag and just not cast ballots at the old Victoria Ballroom at Government and Pandora.

That's why aldermen have officially appealed for ratepayers to use their franchise.

A resolution urging Victorians to "vote as you please—but please vote" was passed by council this week.

"I have no doubt that this important measure to the city will pass but I would certainly hope that we don't have a small, uninterested turnout," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

"On a vital question like this, we should have a large number of persons turning out to vote and I hope—vote overwhelmingly in favor of progress."

The bylaw contemplates borrowing the money to provide:

1. \$181,000 for extending and developing Topas Park;

2. \$38,000 for installing a full network of emergency traffic signal controls for the fire department and other civic vehicles.

3. \$861,000 for development or improvement of five important roads;

4. \$965,000 to improve the sewage system and extend the Clover Point outfall so beach pollution can end;

5. \$195,000 for beautification and pedestrian mall projects;

6. \$58,000 for restoration of Bastion Square;

7. \$354,000 for a parking garage in Victoria Centennial Square to complete the civic precinct;

8. \$300,000 as the city's share for a multi-million-dollar federal-provincial-civic urban renewal program;

9. \$300,000 for Bowker Creek enclosure to cover over the polluted child-trap and free some marginal city property for subdivision;

10. \$35,000 to "rough in"

the initial services for a hell-port;

11. \$80,000 for Causeway improvement—through addition of a cantilevered sidewalk promenade outside the stone wall so that the roadway can be widened to provide a full four lanes for moving traffic.

All this can be financed by tax increases of less than 25 cents a year for the average household—civic officials have estimated—less than \$1 spread over five years.

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St. John Ambulance

Monday—No meetings.  
Tuesday—Cadet A-D No. 65c at 6:30 p.m., H. S. Croll, superintendent.

Wednesday — A. J. Dallain N-D No. 210 at 8 p.m., Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent.

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IN STEP WITH STYLE  
**Canadian Couturiers Plan Ahead for Winter Wearing**  
By NONA DAMASKE

The world of fashion really keeps us in a spin . . . we have a few warm days to sport our cool cottons and then boom . . . fall fashion news rears its woolly head.

For the past several days Canadian manufacturers from coast to coast have had their fall and winter designs included in The National Collection. This showcase of Canadian ready-to-wear is sponsored bi-annually by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Carmen Lister, fashion co-ordinator for the National Collection tells us that it will be a vibrantly colorful fall . . . sparkling jewel tones to rival the turning leaves of the countryside.

If you have been thinking pink for spring and summer just deepen your thoughts . . . the rich red of autumn maple leaves will warm the fashion wardrobe for chilly days.

There will be no fashion upsets for Canadians . . . the

silhouette remains feminine, flattering and wonderfully wearable.

Women, generally, have been most satisfied with the line of fashion for the past several seasons and Canadian manufacturers have concentrated on keeping us happy.

The Chanel Look—more popular now than 50 years ago when the darling of all designers, Gabrielle Chanel, first put braid on a simply cut jacket—persists for fall.

Skirts in motion will replace the very narrow string-strait look. Motion made possible by pleating, gores or just a little fullness will mark a coat, dress or suit skirt as Fall 1964.

In coats this look has been referred to as "The Year of the Fanny" for emphasis is back geared and low geared.

A large proportion of coats will be made with co-ordinating suit or dress . . . a costume which may be worn separately.

Double-knits remain popular, but the stylish '60s for fall will be the hand-knit look, the sort of thing that seems hand-done, only hands never did it so well! Hemlines remain at their present knee-covering pitch . . . sleeves lean to the long narrow angle and necklines topple to new lows. The plunge favors the back in the Canadian show and is more or less confined to evening and cocktail dresses.

No one need push the panic button . . . we may continue to dress in a ladylike fashion.

Miss Lister sums up the fashion picture for Fall '64 in three words: feminine, fun and finesse.

**Women**  
Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes



Slim . . . slim . . . slim . . . broken just below the hip line. National Clerk of Winnipeg interprets this look in black and red woven wool. Coat is belted at the hip with a silver of leather. A Union Label fashion included in the Fall '64 National Collection which was presented Thursday in Montreal.

**SHOPPING GUIDE**

**Try Special Conditioner To Offset Damaged Hair**  
By PENNY SAVER

If you'll pardon my reverting to the use of an old cliché, I'm sure you'll agree that a girl's hair can still be considered her "crowning glory."

But, you mustn't forget that to keep your hair looking its best requires daily care and treatment. This applies particularly in the summer when hot sun and salt water tend to draw the life and body out of the hair.

Shop I was in this morning sells a multitude of products especially developed to offset dry, brittle hair and restore its natural moisture.

One product, priced at \$2 a jar, requires only a five to 15-minute treatment to condition and correct damaged hair. Cream contains a number of proteins to help make up for natural moisture lost in the sun or due to over-dyed or bleached hair.

Cream penetrates without heat, will not strip color and leaves hair soft and naturally radiant. It can also be used as a conditioner and moisturizer on hair before a permanent or color.

Once treatment is completed, follow it up with a special hair rinse, priced at \$1.50. Rinse eliminates tangles and fly-away hair. It is especially useful for making bleached, dyed, natural curly and coarse hair easy to manage and comb.

For further information on where to shop for these items, call Penny at 382-3131.

DEAR ABBY . . .  
**Leave It Up to Him!**  
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a dentist's assistant and I would like to know how often it is NECESSARY for a 26-year-old woman to have her teeth cleaned. We have this pushy young woman who would get her teeth cleaned once a week if we'd let her. I heard the dentist tell her that once every four months was about right, but she calls and claims her teeth feel "furry" and she wants them cleaned more often. The doctor has cleaned them twice in three months just to satisfy her; but she still calls wanting another appointment. I think she is trying to make a social contact with the dentist. What do you think?

DENTAL ASSISTANT.

DEAR ASSISTANT: Let the dentist decide how often he wants her in his chair. If she's trying to sink her teeth into him, don't gush up the works.

DEAR ABBY: I am tired of hearing widows complain that all the men who ask them out are aggressive to the point of being insulting. I was a widow for 16 years and never had a bit of trouble. I had my first date with a gentleman on February 10, 1961. We saw each other regularly once a week for almost two years. He called me MRS. and I called him MISTER. On New Year's Eve of 1963 I told him he could call me Margaret, and he asked me to call him Darwin. We shook hands on it. On St. Valentine's Day he asked me if he could kiss me. I said yes. Up until this time he had never laid a hand on me. We were married the following Thanksgiving. So tell those

widows to act like ladies and they will be treated as such.

MRS. D. M. F.

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Mrs. Mary Henderson shows perfect form as she delivers a bowl from the player's mat. A member of the club for the last four years, Mrs. Henderson's former home was in Calgary, where she took up bowling in 1942.

# BOWLERS

## MARK

## 55th

## YEAR

On Sunday, the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club will mark the 55th anniversary of day that the club was officially opened—June 14, 1909. The clubhouse and grounds still stand on the original location in Beacon Hill Park. Records show that Mrs. William Oliphant, who officiated was presented with a parasol. She'd be quite at home today, judging by the numbers used by women spectators! It's not surprising to find many an "old country" accent among the players because the game dates back to pre-Elizabethan England. One of the most dashing bowlers, of course, was Sir Francis Drake who put off beating the Spanish Armada in 1588 until he'd finished his famous game on Plymouth Hoe! Another celebrity who was addicted to bowling was the writer, Samuel Pepys. His diary often refers to "a bowle on the green." Today's set of rules owe their beginnings to an English royal trio; being drawn up by King Charles II, the Duke of York and the Duke of Buckingham. The royal bowlers' final admonishment reads: "Keep your temper and remember he who plays bowles must take rubbers." To the last rule, modern bowlers are pleased to conform with the royal wishes!



THEN . . . The club still uses the clubhouse and green it had in 1909. The clubhouse has had an extension built on and another green has been added but this picture, taken the day of the opening, bears a striking similarity to one taken to mark the club's 55th anniversary. Group includes such well-known Victorians as William Oliphant, whose "brain child" the club was; J. Morris, Geordie Young, A. Langley and Dr. L. Hall. The baby "up staging" the members is E. E. Corbett Jr. There's no record of the photographer's name.



NOW . . . The enthusiasm of today's club members in this anniversary picture is as warm as that shown by the 50 charter members of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club. Club now lists 85 men and 45 women members. During the season, bowlers are using the greens every day.



One game over, Mrs. H. Botel, second from right, finds there are plenty of volunteers to help her push the woods back in preparation for another game. They are, left to right, Mrs. C. H. Wentworth, Miss Louise Putnam and Mrs. T. L. Elliott. Before coming from England to make her home here, Mrs. Wentworth was the president of the lawn bowling association in her native Hampshire.



Some of the club's executive take "time out" for an informal picture. They are, back row, left to right, Mrs. Lydia Humberstone, Mrs. G. A. McArthur, Miss Gertrude Raines and Mrs. R. C. Ayre, vice-president, treasurer, president and games convener for the ladies' division. In front row, left to right, are Bill Rennie, vice-president of the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association; Eric Turner, president of VLBC and Lew Price, vice-president.

Arranged by  
PAT DUFOUR  
Women's Department

Photos by  
BILL HALKETT



It's all perfectly friendly as Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jolley, captains of opposing teams, go into a short huddle to decide which team has the bowl nearest the white "jack." Other team members await the verdict. They include Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott, centre, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rennie.



Colorful parasols of spectators that ring the greens each afternoon add a festive air. Eric Humphries draws attention of Mrs. Thomas Riseley, left, and Mrs. Humphries to a particularly good bowl. The Humphries have been members for 10 years while Mrs. Riseley is one of 14 years' standing.



## Make Coffee Party Plans

Robert Burns McKelving, Chapter IODE, will hold a coffee party at the home of Mrs. Herbert Barnes, 3215 Upper Terrace, on Saturday, June 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. General

convenor, Miss Alison Chrow, will be assisted by Mrs. N. Powell, Mrs. J. Fox, Miss Laura Tebo and Miss K. Shaw. Home cooking stall will be convened by Mrs. J. Church and Mrs. V. Edwards.

## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

43 years old... and never younger!

A doff of our summer chapeau to Miss Frith's... who this week celebrate completion of 43 years in business at the same spot on Douglas St. When Miss Frith opened her little millinery shop back in June, 1921, she likely had no inkling her baby would one day grow into our town's most complete ladies' specialty shop. Long the millinery mecca they have the largest stock of millinery in Western Canada! Last October the store doubled in size and branched out into fashions with a capital F... suits, coats, dresses, sportswear... as well as accessories of all kinds. If it's new, and if it's good fashion... Miss Frith's have it. In fact the only thing old-fashioned about this store is the type of service they give... and what a treat that is! Now we hear rumors that further expansion is to start soon... more room to display their lovely things... better facilities. Meanwhile... in a spirit of abandon to celebrate their anniversary... Miss Frith's have slashed prices ruthlessly. We're still excited about the bargains we saw there yesterday... and we think you'd be real smart to go and reap some of the harvest too! Miss Frith's Millinery and Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4912.

If you wear glasses... shape eyebrows to curve upward at outer corner and apply shadow to entire lid, blending upwards and outward. Use mascara on underside of upper lashes only.

### A fine collection of cultured pearls...

Down through the ages the pearl has always been one of the most highly prized of gems... you'll find references to pearls in the Bible... in history and in great literature. We refer to "pearls of great price"... Pearl of the Pacific... even to the folly of casting pearls before swine. And pearls are the one gem suitable for all women... from babyhood to old age... on any occasion, at any time. Pearls also happen to be the birthstone for June... but there isn't a female on earth who doesn't covet them no matter what month she was born in. Admittedly few of us can own real Oriental pearls... but fine cultured pearls are "real" too... manufactured by the oyster, with an assist from man. We're looking at some beauties this week at Little & Taylor's... imported direct from Mikimoto in Japan... the ne plus ultra of cultured pearls... at realistic prices made possible by this direct importation. Pearl necklaces come as low as \$35... rise according to size, color and degree of perfection. Pearl earrings, rings and bracelets too... We can't think of a more appropriate gift for a bride... bridesmaids or girl graduates... than a necklace of fine quality cultured pearls from... Little & Taylor Jewelers Ltd., 1200 Douglas St., 385-4431.

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### Tips for Father's Day offerings...

Every year around this time... i.e. just before Father's Day... we've been stymied... What would be most likely to please our beloved sire? This year things are different, because we've been scouting in Wilson's men's department... and there's such an array of handsome things to choose from that you can't possibly go wrong. No man ever has too many sports shirts... and those at Wilson's are paragons of good looks and good taste... checks, plaids, figured, and plain colors... many in the darker shades we think look so distinctive. These start at \$6.95... If you've shied away from neckties heretofore, don't... Hardy Amies, Dior, Liberty are just some of the impeccable names represented... or if you want to splurge a bit more, see the elegant Italian silks... If Dad's a sailor... yacht, cabin or rowboat variety... there are heavy raglan-sleeved pullovers to keep out wind, rain and chill... a really sporty gift. Even the youngsters will find things here at piggy-bank prices... like the leather change purses to keep trouser pockets intact... or the combination nail clipper, file and comb set in pigskin case... each for a mere \$2.50. There isn't a dad in town who wouldn't appreciate one of these! W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

From the earliest times jewellery has been fashioned in the forms of various animals, birds and reptiles... Now suddenly the precious animals are a passion again... studded with real or fake gems.

### Europe on \$5 a day...

We happened to drop into Paulin's the other day when a nice gentleman from KLM Royal Dutch Airlines was telling them all about KLM's new plan for seeing Europe on \$5 a day... and we don't mind telling you, it's exciting! Just to give you a brief outline... you fly KLM from Montreal to Amsterdam... thence by connecting lines to any other European cities of your choice... and in these cities, you stay at a clean, comfortable hotel... get breakfast... and one or more sightseeing tours... for just \$5 a day each. Which is all prepaid at this end... It's not a conducted tour... you're on your own and you go where and when you like... Paulin's will help you plan your itinerary, make your plans, sightseeing tour and hotel reservations which you in turn present at the various hotels in full payment for your stay... Understand, this isn't a tour for people who want luxury and frills... but it is for those who are budget-conscious and would like to enjoy a unique and amazingly inexpensive European holiday... Cost of which has been calculated... and mostly paid... in advance... George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., EV 2-9168.

Cottage Cheese Carass... Tripe Delight... Canine Crumble... These are but three of 91 jaw-watering recipes in a new cook-book called "The Secret of Cooking for Dogs."

### Summer's no time for droopy hair...

Danny Hajnal at the House of Glamour was telling us this week that now's the time to have one of their special hair conditioning treatments if you want your hair to be springy, shining and vigorous-looking in the months ahead... Most crowning glories need a bit of special help... or, to mix metaphors, a shot in the arm... after the winter's succession of permanents, tintings, and what-have-you... So if your hair isn't quite all you'd like it to be, we suggest you make an appointment at this very fine salon soon... First a treatment... then a masterly haircut... and perhaps one of these new foundation permanents that last so long... to see you beautifully through the summer... With this groundwork laid, you won't need to be afraid of getting your hair wet in the pool or the sea... It'll handle beautifully... Of course the ultimate for summer, as far as we're concerned, is the ownership of a wig from the House of Glamour... real hair, perfectly matched to your own, and styled in the same way. We know a gal who owns one and it's absolutely undetectable from her own coiffure... Slip this state positive that this is just a pose... The masculine tooth is apt to be every bit as sweet as yours or ours... as you probably know if you've ever watched "himself" dipping into your sandy box... So with this as a preamble, we suggest you surprise Father with a box of candy of his own come Father's Day... and do make it Welch's candy... because there simply isn't anything else that can touch Welch's when it comes to quality, freshness and downright deliciousness... They're made fresh daily... are chock full of the very finest ingredients... real butter, fresh cream... crisp nuts... What's more, with something like 30 varieties to choose from... you can have a box made up which includes all of Dad's favorite flavors... hard or soft... crunchy or mouth-melting... chewy or gooey! Or if you don't know his favorites, just get a box of Welch's assorted... which has eye appeal as well as taste appeal... Welch's Candy Shop, 715 Fort St., 383-4422.

The nape could be the centre of the next hair controversy... the place where the next coiffure news begins, says Vogue.

### Men like 'em too!

Most of the men we know would rather be drawn and quartered than admit they'd thank anybody for a box of chocolates... but after a rather lengthy life with Father... not to mention husband and assorted brothers... we can state positively that this is just a pose... The masculine tooth is apt to be every bit as sweet as yours or ours... as you probably know if you've ever watched "himself" dipping into your sandy box... So with this as a preamble, we suggest you surprise Father with a box of candy of his own come Father's Day... and do make it Welch's candy... because there simply isn't anything else that can touch Welch's when it comes to quality, freshness and downright deliciousness... They're made fresh daily... are chock full of the very finest ingredients... real butter, fresh cream... crisp nuts... What's more, with something like 30 varieties to choose from... you can have a box made up which includes all of Dad's favorite flavors... hard or soft... crunchy or mouth-melting... chewy or gooey! Or if you don't know his favorites, just get a box of Welch's assorted... which has eye appeal as well as taste appeal... Welch's Candy Shop, 715 Fort St., 383-4422.

## Women's Day

Many women are expected to come from the mainland on Tuesday to attend Women's Day of 34th annual convention of the Convention of Regular Baptist Churches of British Columbia to be held at Central Baptist Church, Luncheon covers will be laid for 250. President of the executive committee, Mrs. D. B. Crandell will be in the chair.

Delegates will be welcomed by Mrs. W. C. Blackstaffe, president of the church's Afternoon Mission Circle.

In addition to business sessions, devotions will be given by Mrs. J. C. Proctor, SAGM, and talk will be given by Mrs. Dave Slaney, Convention missionary, who has recently returned from Japan.

Approximately 50 churches and home mission works will be represented at convention, to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robertson, 4031 Century Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Stuart, to Mr. David John Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanders, 4038 Cumberland Street. The wedding will take place on Monday, June 22, at 7 p.m., in First United Church, with Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiating.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Municipal Chapter, IODE, Monday, 8 p.m., headquarters.

Victoria Chapter, Rosicrucians, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Annual strawberry tea and bazaar, Star of the Sea Council, Catholic Women's League, Belmont Park, Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m., chapel grounds. In case of rain, community hall.

## THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Don't be silly! I'm not about to put him with my powder, lipstick, handkerchief and gum."

## TODAY'S RECIPE

### MORAVIAN LOVE CAKES

Three-quarters cup sugar, 1/2 cup honey, 2 eggs, 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon powdered cloves, 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel, 1 cup chopped blanched almonds, 1/2 cup chopped candied mixed fruit and peels, powdered sugar icing. Mix sugar, honey and eggs thoroughly. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and spices. Add to honey mixture. Stir in lemon peel, almonds and fruits. Roll out quarter inch thick on floured board. Cut as desired. Place half inch apart on greased baking sheets. Bake (400 degrees), about 12 minutes, until golden brown. While warm, brush with powdered sugar icing. Makes two to four dozen, depending on size. Cookie has firm texture, good for "dunking".

## CLUB CALENDAR

Degree work to be exemplified, Britannia Lodge No. 216, LOR, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

Luncheon and meeting, Quita Nicol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Princess Mary Restaurant.

Ladies Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday 7:45 p.m., 625 Courtney Street.

St. John's Woman's Auxiliary Evening Branch, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Fireside Room.

## Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. G. Bennett, 3224 Service Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Kathleen, to Mr. David Martin Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Blank of Wellington, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church with Rev. William Z. Van Druten officiating.

## Fun Fair Held

Fun fair was recently held at St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay. Entertainment included a beautiful baby contest, judged by Dr. H. D. Rogers, decorated bicycle contest, judged by Miss Shirley Jefferson of Romper Room, art contest judged by Mrs. Peggy Walton-Packard, and hootenanny led by Albert Goward. Other attractions were gypsy fortune teller, lady-of-a-thousand pockets, and highland piper and dancers. Proceeds of approximately \$375 will go toward church hall building fund.

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## TOP KNOT SECRETS By Joan Fraser

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## Clubwomen's News

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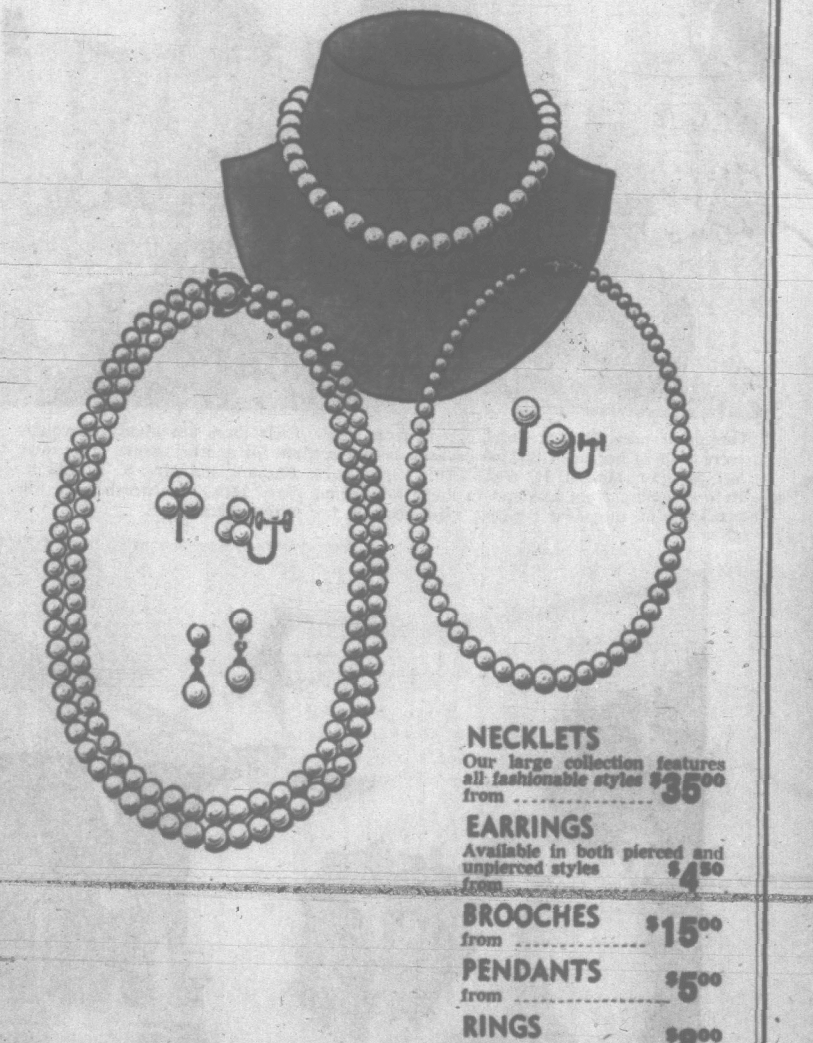
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### Busy Week at Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes return to Victoria next Tuesday and will begin Government House parties with a dinner that evening. Guest of honor will be Wing Cmdr. T. J. MacKinnon, RCAF.

On Wednesday, G. P. Mathur, trade commissioner for India, and Mrs. Mathur will come from Vancouver to make a farewell call.

Wives of Masons attending the annual provincial convention will be entertained at the tea hour in Government House on Thursday. On Friday, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will hold a tea for national and provincial officers of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

### Annual Dinner

There were 22 guests when the associate group of the Queen Alexandra Sororium Junior League met for its annual dinner in the Green Oaks Terrace home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark. Following cocktails, guests were entertained at a charcoal-broiled steak dinner. Mrs. Howard Damask presented Mrs. Robert Ketterer with a gift from the members. Mr. and Mrs. Ketterer leave shortly to make their home in Duncan. Guests included Mrs. Ray Terpenning, Vancouver, member of the Thetis Club; Miss Doreen Eade, president of the Queen Alexandra Sororium Junior League, and Mrs. Roger Garden, publicity chairman.

### Leave Today

Miss Anna Neilson, member of Greater Victoria District Nurses' Association; Miss Janie E. Jamieson, honorary secretary of Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, and Miss Gail McDiarmid, member of Student Nurses' Association of B.C., leave today for St. John's, Nfld., where they will attend the biennial meeting of the Canadian Nurses' Association. They will be joined there by Mrs. P. Kahr, president, Greater Victoria District Association, and Miss E. Nordlund who left at an earlier date. Miss Neilson and Miss Jamieson are official delegates.

### Co-Hostesses

The Misses Deanna Bowden-Green and Pauline Boyko were co-hostesses at a shower honoring Mrs. Henry James Pylpa (nee Miss Anne Mansfield), held in the Bowden-Green home on Del Monte Avenue. Corsages of red and white rosebuds and lily of the valley, made by Miss Camille Paul, were presented to the bride, her mother, Mrs. Charles Mansfield, and groom's mother, Mrs. Alex Pylpa. Gifts were arranged in a basket with pink, blue, and white decor. Games were played and refreshments served. Other guests were Mrs. Klaus Freisinger, Mrs. Don Layman, Mrs. E. Broad, Mrs. S. Boyko, Mrs. Ron Saunders, Mrs. Harold Harrison, Mrs. Ron Chamberlin, Mrs. Maurice Broad, Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, Mrs. E. Glenn, Mrs. Gerry Dunn, Mrs. John Tippet, the Misses Barbara Dyer, Bonnie Stothers, Trudy Smith, Helen Green, Margaret Skinner, Gail Tippet, Camille Paul, Marja Hesse, Mary Smith and Daphne Kirkpatrick.

### Visit In Europe

The Misses Norah and Gwynedd Hughes of Vancouver Street are leaving this weekend for a two-and-a-half-month holiday in Europe.

### Vendt-Huxtable Vows Heard

Following a honeymoon trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedrich Vendt will make their home in Vancouver.

The couple exchanged marriage vows in a quiet ceremony in Oak Bay United Church, Friday evening.

Rev. A. Calder officiated at the ceremony that united Patricia Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huxtable, 1047 Bank Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Vendt of Toronto, Ont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Italian knit suit highlighted with lace trim. She complemented her ensemble with a pale pink hat that featured a lace brim. Pink roses and white carnations were in her bouquet.

Only attendant, Mrs. John Storr, wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Best man was Jerry MacPherson.

Three-tier wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds centred the bride's table at a small reception which followed in the home of her parents. Toast was proposed by Jerry MacPherson.

For travelling, the bride complemented her wedding ensemble with pink accessories, fawn top coat and rosebud corsage.

day in Europe. On their way to Montreal, where they will board the Ss. Carmania, they will visit their brother, Mr. Lewis Hughes, Guelph, Ont. After visiting relations in England, they will make a tour of the Continent and return home via New York.

### Attend Wedding

Out-of-town guests in the city this afternoon to attend the Perry-Whittle wedding included Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brand and Elizabeth and Mr. I. Brand, all of Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wellwood, David, Heather and Ross, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wellwood, Eleanor, Robbie and Moira, all of Vancouver.

### Receives Names

University School Chapel, which was designed by his father, will be the setting this Sunday when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Greenbank receives the names Bradley Lawrence Burton. Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff will officiate. Godparents of the infant are Mr. Ian Muirhead, Mr. Timothy Roberts, Mrs. R. W. Wellwood, and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, Ottawa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Greenbank, Mrs. B. Butler, Powell River, and Mr. H. Mackey. Following the ceremony a reception for friends and family will be held in the Greenbank home on Telegraph Bay Road.

### Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hickling, 81 Maddock Avenue West, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Denise Laura, to Mr. Sidney Dennis Hendra, son of Mrs. S. J. Hendra, Edmonton, Alta. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 20, at 4 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church with Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating.

### TEEN-AGERS HELPED BY BPW

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has sent \$7,000 to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. The money will be used to help seven teen-age Palestine refugees take a stenographic course at Kamalah Training Centre in Jordan. This is the federation's first international educational project, although individual chapters have given bursaries to local women for higher education.

## Today's Bride Wears Pink Gown

A pink peau de soie gown topped with matching jacket was worn by Judith Anne Whittle this afternoon when she became the bride of Michael Brian Perry. Sheath-style skirt swept to a faint train from a self-bow at waistline. Pink illusion veil misted to her fingertips and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her grandfather, Robert P. Knott.

Baskets of white gladioli and stocks decorated Belmont Avenue United Church for the ceremony at which Dr. D. B. Sparling and Rev. M. Dobson officiated.

### Anniversary Celebration

Red Cross Homemakers Service marked its 20th anniversary at a recent dinner held in Red Cross House.

Special guests attending included Miss Ethel Bruce, founding member and early secretary; Mrs. Rosalind Coope, former supervisor; Mrs. W. Davenport, former chairman; Dr. A. W. Johns, University of Victoria associate, and Mrs. Johns; Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, president of Victoria City and District Branch, and Mrs. Stein.

Other guests included Dr. Olga Jardine, homemaker chairman; Mrs. E. R. Russell, supervisor; Mrs. J. Pearce, executive secretary, and the 24 homemakers.

Service originated in 1944 as an aid to women whose husbands were in the services and who were unable to care for their homes and children alone.

It was sponsored by three local women, Miss Bruce, Miss M. Baird and Senator Nancy Hodges, and has become a permanent service of the Red Cross.



Royal babies figure prominently in the news these days. At the right, Queen Elizabeth II is shown with her fourth child, Prince Edward, who was born on March 10. Picture was taken in the Blue Drawing Room of Buckingham Palace in London by Cecil Beaton. At left, Princess Alexandra and

## Sees Threat In South American Poverty

By MARLENE GLASSFORD

"Many South American countries are ripe for corruption and revolutions, and in some places, rioting has already begun."

With this warning, Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, 2620 Lansdowne Road, goes on to describe conditions

that she and her husband, Dr. Alcorn, saw on a recent trip.

"Most of the countries are poverty stricken, illiterate and filthy. Some are so poor and unclean that everything from drinking water on up must be shipped in by plane."

In almost all the countries



Mrs. D. E. Alcorn shows replica of reed fishing boats used on Lake Titicaca in Peru. Boat is part of a collection of souvenirs brought back from recent South American tour.

they visited, the Alcorns were warned not to drink water unless it had been boiled, filtered or bottled.

"This is a precaution taken to avoid contamination of such diseases as amoebic dysentery."

"Education standard is very low and slums are so pathetic that we were warned never to enter them alone."

There is no "in between" in these countries, she adds, the people are either extremely rich or extremely poor.

Asked about working conditions, Mrs. Alcorn replies, "In countries such as Brazil, the wages are so low that the quality of work is generally poor also."

In Chichicastenango, Guatemala, the couple noted that although many of the people believe in Christian religions, an almost equal number still perform rites to their pagan gods.

Following mass in the Roman Catholic churches, witch doctors take over and perform their own ceremonies.

"In the churches the aisles are quite wide and are lined with statues of pagan gods. Before performing their rites, they strew pine needles on the floor and make offerings of rose petals and corn."

"Front steps of the churches are considered sacred and no white person is allowed on them. They must enter through side doors."

"At one point," she continues, "we flew from Lima, Peru, to Cuzco, Peru, at 19,000

feet in an unpressurized plane. We had to suck on hoses from oxygen bottles for air."

On another flight, from Guatemala to Tikal, a ruined Mayan village in the jungle lowland, the couple travelled on a freight plane.

Says Mrs. Alcorn, "The seats were strapped back against the sides with only enough left down to accommodate the passengers and the freight was piled in with us."

Conditions in the jungle village were very primitive. There was no indoor plumbing and all the buildings, including the hotel and museum, had thatched roofs.

But aside from the overall poverty and lack of modern conveniences, Mrs. Alcorn admits that these countries still have a number of historical monuments.

Perhaps one of the most interesting is the historical palace of Don Pedro II in Petropolis, Brazil.

It has now been converted to a museum and houses the Brazilian crown jewels, paintings by famous South American artists and collections of state dinnerware.

"The floors are of Brazilian teakwood and have been beautifully preserved. Everyone who enters is asked to remove their shoes and wear a pair of special soft-soled slippers to avoid marking them."

Another interesting landmark is the Salt Mine Cathedral at Zipaquirá village.

"It is carved right into the salt and almost everyone who travels to this continent visits there."

## Men, Stronger Not Brighter

OTTAWA (CP)—Women always knew it was so, but a Swedish doctor has come right out and said it—the average man may be stronger than the average woman but he is definitely not smarter.

Dr. Sven Forsman, internationally-known expert in occupational medicine, told the International Congress on Occupational Health that the maximum physical capacity of adult women is, on the average, 25 to 30 per cent lower than that of men.

But he hastened to add that in respect to mental capacity, intelligence tests had shown no difference between men and women.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Strawberry social, Sesame Zanna Lodge No. 131, LOTO, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall. Mrs. V. Hutton, convener.

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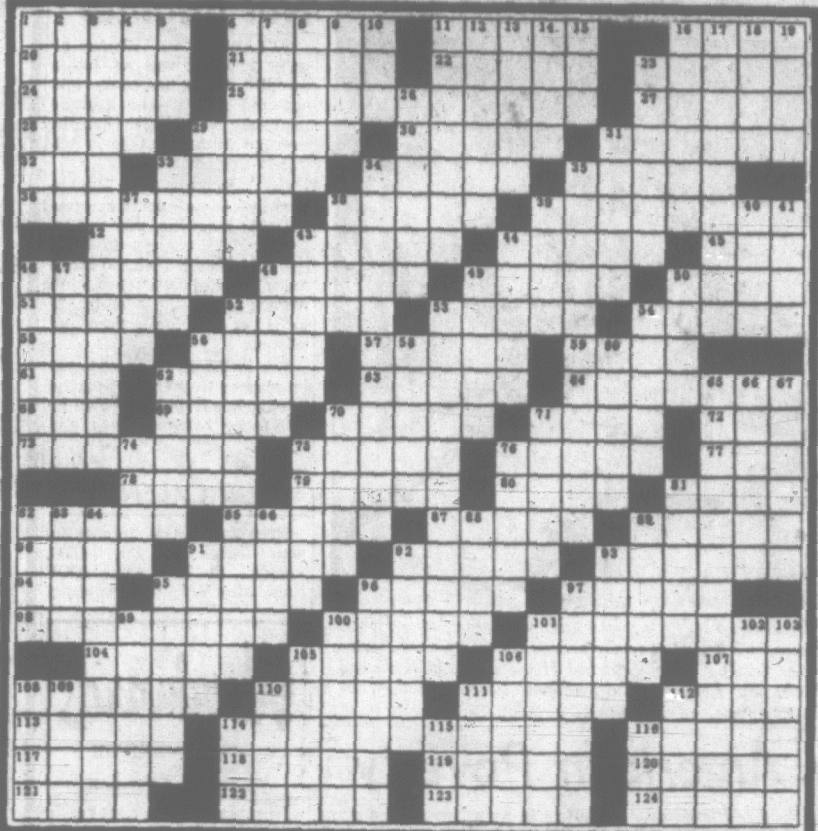
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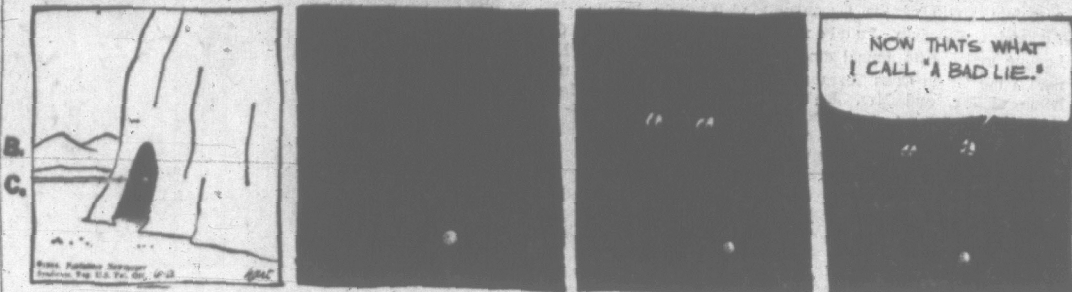
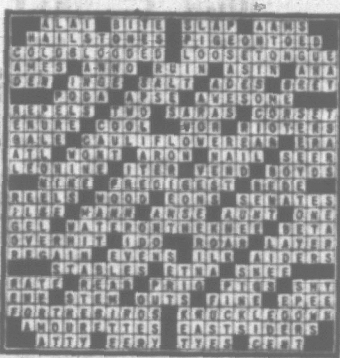
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Answers to Previous Puzzle





# U Thant Gets Agreement To Extend Cyprus Force



Oak Bay winners Rick Fraser and Heather Warrack.

## Rick Fraser Winner

Students at Oak Bay Senior Secondary School were honored for their year's work at the annual prize-giving assembly on Friday morning.

Student council president Rick Fraser received the Merit Cup for all-round achievement in leadership and contribution to the life of the school.

He and runner-up Jacque Burling will receive \$50 scholarships.

Winner of the Victoria Kiwanis Plaque for citizenship was Bruce Wallace.

Highest academic standing in Grade XII was won by Jack MacDonald with a 90.76 per cent average, followed by Bruce Wallace, 88.35 per cent, and Graham Sommer, 87.98 per cent.

Judith Cameron was highest in Grade XI with 90.4 per cent, followed by Elaine Stranne at 87.6 per cent and Rodney Ptak, 86.2 per cent.

In Grade X Heather Warrack was a close first with 91.31 per cent, followed by Bill Sparks at 91.17 per cent and Susan Walker at 89.32 per cent.

Athletic awards for sportsmanship went to Jacque Burling, girls' award, and Jim Crawford, Bruce Wallace and Rick Humber, tied for boys' award.

Big Blocks were given to athletes Peter Rochford, Jim Crawford, Larry Corbett, Brian MacKenzie and Bruce Wallace, and to Gaynor Vosburgh, Lyn Hagglund, Lee Hagglund, Jackie Burling and Susan Stoddart.

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant was understood to have got informal pledges late Friday of enough troops to keep the United Nations peace force in Cyprus for a second three-months beyond June 27, its present termination date.

He called in delegates from the nine countries having soldiers or policemen in the 7,000-member force to get their replies to a query he put two weeks ago: Whether their governments would stay in for another three-month term.

Diplomats said Thant would issue a report early next week recommending that the Security Council continue the force for another three months and the council would take it up Wednesday.

They indicated that Canada, Austria, Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, Ireland and Britain were disposed to stay in the force—Ireland with the proviso that other countries concerned must agree to her staying on.

Swedish and Finnish spokesmen said what their countries did would depend on what the council decided.

When Canada sent its 1,122 soldiers to Cyprus for the first three-month tour—due to expire June 27—government spokesmen indicated the job would probably last longer.

Defence Minister Hellyer arrives Monday in Cyprus to see Canadian troops and assess the situation.



MAJOR WINNERS at Sidney area school were, from left, Anne Jeffrey, girls' senior sports cup; Brian Tobin, valedictorian; Carol Clayton, PTA awards. All three are in grade 12. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## NORTH SAANICH PRIZE-GIVING

# Leading Students Honored

North Saanich Secondary School presented students with awards Friday afternoon at the school's annual prize-giving ceremonies.

Special school awards for citizenship were presented to Grade 12 students Mark Jacobsen, Dawson, Linette Lannon and Pamela Horne.

Top students in the three senior years were Brian Tobin, Lee Batchelor and Carol Clayton.

Grade 12: Carol Butters, Heather Tobin, Linda Wilson and Tish Turner, Grade 11: Willy Clark, Marilyn Clark and Jim Livingstone, Grade 10.

Athletic council awards were presented to Dan Coleman, Tony Eng, J. Livingstone, Nick Lott, Gordon Pearson, Lynn Bracken-

bury, Midge and Sarah Hillis, Pam Horne, Anne Jeffrey, Madeline Laing and Pam Livingstone.

A special award for outstanding service to athletics was given to Pam Horne.

The Sidney Business and Professional Women's Association scholarship was won by Linette Lannon for all-round academic and citizenship accomplishments by a girl proceeding to a professional career.

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## FIRE HAZARD STAYS LOW

Despite warmer weather, showers are expected to hold down B.C.'s forest fire hazard. The provincial forest service said Friday that the hazard has risen from low to moderate in two regions — Prince Rupert and Prince George.

Elsewhere the hazard is low. During the past week there were 40 new fires.

The total for the year is 381, compared with 579 at the same time in 1963.

The cost so far has been \$27,400 against \$65,500 in 1963.

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9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Instruction  
11:00 a.m.—Matsins  
Sermon: The Rev. Canon George Middle  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Sermon: The Dean  
Broadcast C.V.I.  
11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion—James Bay  
Church School Annual Closing at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.

Holy Communion:  
Tuesday—11:00 a.m.  
Thursday—7:15 a.m.  
Matsins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.  
Evensong each weekday at 7:15 p.m.

## ST. JOHN'S

Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School  
11 a.m.—Sunday Schools

11:00 a.m.—  
"Love Like the Light  
Silently Wrapping All"  
Preacher: Canon Biddle

Victoria Chapter Order of DeMolay  
Family Devotional Day  
7:30 p.m.

Lions' Service  
"Mystery and Majesty"  
Preacher, Canon Biddle

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## St. Mary's

Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service for all Sunday School Depts. and parents  
(Presentations of Bibles)  
11:00 a.m.—Matsins  
Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m.—Evensong  
Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

Thursday:  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## ST. MATTHIAS'

Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Matsins  
Preacher: The Rector

7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Preacher: The Rector

Sunday School:  
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class  
11:30 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.  
Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service

Thursday, June 18:  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## ST. LUKE'S

Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

## ST. PETER'S

Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

## St. George The Martyr

Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

The Rector will preach both Morning and Evening

Sunday School:  
9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

## St. Barnabas'

Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Procession  
Sung Mass, Sermon  
(Nursery facilities provided during this service)

7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Sermon, Procession

Holy Communion daily:  
7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday  
9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday

Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH  
Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Matsins  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

9:45 a.m.—General Classes  
10 a.m.—Teen Club  
11 a.m.—Pre-School Classes

## Council Arranges One-Day Retreat

Clergy and ministers of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches are called to a one-day retreat to be held at Sylvan Acres Baptist Camp, Lands End Road, Wednesday from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. The subject for meditation will be God's Mission to the World in 1964.

## World and Flags

Mrs. Olive A. Brake will speak on This Changing world and Flags at a public meeting of the Victoria British Israel Association in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

## First United Church

Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School  
11 a.m.—Sunday Schools

11:00 a.m.—  
"CHRIST IN THE COMMON PLACE"  
Preacher: Canon Biddle

Victoria Chapter Order of DeMolay  
Family Devotional Day  
7:30 p.m.

Lions' Service  
"Mystery and Majesty"  
Preacher, Canon Biddle

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## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service for all Sunday School Depts. and parents  
(Presentations of Bibles)  
11:00 a.m.—Matsins  
Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m.—Evensong  
Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

Thursday:  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Matsins  
Preacher: The Rector

7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Preacher: The Rector

Sunday School:  
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class  
11:30 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.  
Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service

Thursday, June 18:  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

The Rector will preach both Morning and Evening

Sunday School:  
9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

## Oak Bay United Church

Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School  
11 a.m.—Sunday Schools

11:00 a.m.—  
"THE WITNESSES"  
Preacher: Canon Biddle

Victoria Chapter Order of DeMolay  
Family Devotional Day  
7:30 p.m.

Lions' Service  
"Mystery and Majesty"  
Preacher, Canon Biddle

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## Fairfield United Church

Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School  
11 a.m.—Sunday Schools

11:00 a.m.—  
"45 Years Preaching"  
Preacher: Canon Biddle

Victoria Chapter Order of DeMolay  
Family Devotional Day  
7:30 p.m.

Lions' Service  
"Mystery and Majesty"  
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## Belmont Ave. United

Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School  
11 a.m.—Sunday Schools

11:00 a.m.—  
"45 Years Preaching"  
Preacher: Canon Biddle

Victoria Chapter Order of DeMolay  
Family Devotional Day  
7:30 p.m.

Lions' Service  
"Mystery and Majesty"  
Preacher, Canon Biddle

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## ST. SAVIOUR'S

Reverend Canon George Middle, Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Matsins  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

9:45 a.m.—General Classes  
10 a.m.—Teen Club  
11 a.m.—Pre-School Classes



SPACIOUS new building on Pandora Avenue will be dedicated by Central Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Rev. Lorimer Baker of Vancouver will give the dedicatory sermon and the service will be conducted by Rev. R. D. Holmes, minister. Public Works Minister W. N. Chant will represent the B.C. government; Ald. C. Parrott, the city, and Rev. Ted Chapman the Evangelical Ministerial Association. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

## Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

ROSS RAY GOSPEL HALL  
Corner of May and Joseph Streets  
Sunday:  
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread  
12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. Lawrence Wallace  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Mr. Tom McPhee  
Thursday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry meeting. Speaker, Mr. Tom McPhee, subject "God's Prophetic Calendar."

OAKLANDS CHAPEL  
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads  
Sunday:  
8:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper  
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker at both services, Mr. Wemyss Reid from Vancouver.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL  
213 Brunswick Place  
Sunday:  
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread  
12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. Lawrence Wallace  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Mr. Tom McPhee  
Thursday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry by Mr. Lawrence Wallace

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL  
Tunnie Ave. and Jackson Street  
Sunday:  
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.—Morning service. Dr. R. P. Sutherland, of Montreal  
12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Youth Challenge Choir  
Wednesday:  
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL  
405 Pandora Avenue  
Sunday:  
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread  
12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. Lawrence Wallace  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Mr. Tom McPhee  
Thursday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry by Mr. Lawrence Wallace

BETHESDA CHAPEL  
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.  
Sunday:  
8:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class  
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. John Stewart  
Wednesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL  
Sunday, 8:45 a.m.—The Family Hour  
Speaker, Mr. Victor Galt  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study

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8:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class  
9:45 a.m.—Morning worship  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. John Stewart  
Wednesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

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All departments at 10:30 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.—Morning worship  
J. Millard Alexander, B.A., minister.

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Worship Services and Church School  
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SERVICES 11:15 A.M.  
No evening service. Service to be held at St. George's Memorial Baptist Church, Brentwood, 7:30 p.m.

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Communion, 11 a.m.  
Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.  
C.V.I. 11:30 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH  
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9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship

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Anniversary Sunday service to be conducted by the pastor; also questions and messages.

COMMUNITY CHURCHES  
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship service 11:00 a.m.  
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George Presbyterian Church  
Tillamook Road and Walter Ave.  
11:00 a.m.  
"Holy Communion"  
Soloist: Margaret Christison  
Rev. W. J. Klumpke M.A., Ph.D.

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11:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.  
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## CONVENTION OF BAPTISTS TUESDAY

The 37th annual meeting of the Convention of Regular Baptist Churches of British Columbia will be conducted in Central Baptist Church from Tuesday to Thursday next week. Delegates from 45 B.C. churches will attend.

Reports of the Northwest Baptist Theological College in Vancouver will be presented by the dean, Dr. J. H. Pickford. Rev. and Mrs. D. Slaney from Japan will report on the B.C. convention's Regular Baptist Mission in that country.

Guest speaker at the convention will be Rev. Harold Fife from Toronto, who will address public rallies at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

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"Where is Mine Honor"

7:30 p.m.  
"40 Years of Miracles"

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## Church of Our Lord

8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Sermon:  
"The Heart of the Matter"

Chaplain W. L. Dalton, RCN  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon:  
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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
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Thursday:  
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## CHURCH PAGE

EMMANUEL BIBLE CHAPEL

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Believers Worship and Ministry

7 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.  
"THE POWER OF THE TONGUE"

7:30 p.m.  
"FICKLE MAN AND THE UNERRING JUDGE"

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## TIDAL WAVE VICTIMS GET EXTRA \$325,000

West coast tidal wave victims will get another \$325,000 next week.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett issued a statement Friday saying 100 per cent of assessed damages will be paid to victims of waves March 27 after the Alaska earthquake.

The Alberni Valley and West Coast Disaster Committee had paid only 75 per cent of the assessment, totaling \$1,500,000.

"Unfortunately only \$250,000 was forthcoming from the federal government," Mr. Bennett said. (B.C. gave \$800,000.)

Mr. Bennett said the fund reached its goal because of the generosity of the citizens of Canada, especially of B.C.

## Sooke Firm Sets Up \$1,000 Scholarship

An annual scholarship of \$1,000 has been set up for Edward Milne Secondary School in Sooke by Sooke Forest Products.

It is the first scholarship available for Edward Milne students.

The money will be awarded on the basis of performance and effort, not necessarily high marks, to a graduate going on to university or vocational school.

It may be divided between more than one student according to need and circumstances.

Hershel Smith, president of Sooke Forest Products, said he felt it was fitting that his firm, the largest industry in the area, should establish the first scholarship.

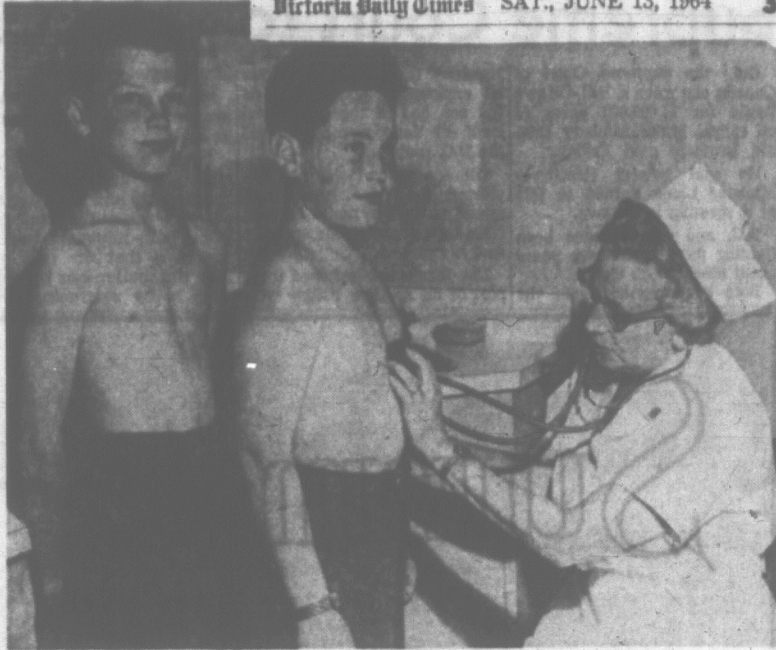
## International Polo Tilts Set For Cup Series

Polo goes international this weekend and next as the Oregon State polo team plays for the B.C. Challenge Cup at Saanichton polo grounds.

The four men and 18 horses from Oregon will meet local polo enthusiasts in the two-game total goals series this Sunday and next at 2:30 p.m.

Each game will be six chukkers long, with a full complement of horses being used by both sides.

The field is just east of the Pat Bay Highway north of Island View Beach Road.



**TAKE A DEEP BREATH** but don't hold it — Camp Thunderbird doesn't open for another 18 days. Getting ready for another summer at the "Y" camp at Glinz Lake in Sooke are Ken, left, and Ian Rainsford. Mrs. Doro-

thy Howland is checking to see they are physically fit. The first of three two-week camp sessions for boys starts July 1 and will be followed by one two-week session for girls.

## LOCAL BRIEFS

Thirty new Canadians will be sworn in by Judge Montague Drake at a citizenship ceremony in Victoria Court-house Wednesday at 10 a.m.

They will be welcomed by Prof. Sidney Pettit, head of the history department, University of Victoria, and a coffee party will be given by Greater Victoria Citizenship Council in the YWCA.

Magistrate William Ostler was suspicious Friday that a young man who appeared before him was in court previously under a different name.

He asked Earl Marsh, 658 Moss, if this was so. Grinning, Marsh denied it.

Marsh had pleaded guilty to driving while disqualified. He was convicted on a similar charge two years ago.

The magistrate remanded Marsh to June 19 for sentencing.

Winners of the Allmasters Duplicate Bridge Club Master Point competition at Moose Hall on Thursday were: North-South: 1. Jack Goldie, Bill Simpson-Baikie; 2. Mrs. Counihan, Bob Carter; 3. Elizabeth Warren, Les Stewart; 4. Hilda Price, Ethel Cleworth.

East-West: 1. Velma Acres, Harry Brown; 2. Jim Duprau, Cam Wallace; 3. Fran and Bill Champion; 4. Nellie and Bill Chisholm.

A man who drove his car without lights on Johnson Street early Friday morning admitted he had been impaired when he appeared in city police court.

Phillip Orr, 1225 May, was fined \$300 and lost his licence.

Evidence showed that he had a dazed appearance, his eyes were glassy and his speech slurred when police stopped him after noticing his headlights.

## Saanich Foresters Third-Time Winners

Junior Forest Wardens of Saanich District 113 won the Fred Dietrich Proficiency Trophy Friday evening for the most active warden group in B.C.

It was the first time the award had been won for two consecutive years by a single district, and was the third win for the Saanich group.

The Eric Druce Memorial Trophy for the group conducting the most effective and

## Full Reply Promised By Developer

J. L. Phelps, president of a company that wants to discharge treated sewage effluent into Mill Stream, will soon answer critics of the plan.

View Royal Community and Ratepayers' Association spokesmen have come out against the proposal by Phelps Development Company, creators of a 900-lot subdivision north of Trans-Canada Highway near Millstream Road.

In a telegram from Saskatoon, Mr. Phelps said today he will be back here in time for a meeting of the Langford-Colwood municipal committee Wednesday night.

## 'ALLAY FEARS'

He said he is arranging for a "full reply" to criticism "in order to allay future fears of well-meaning citizens."

The furor arose after Mr. Phelps, on behalf of the company, served notice he will apply for permission to dump the effluent into the stream.

## Rapists Sentenced to 3½ Years

NANAIMO — An Assize Court Feb. 10 in a car parked on the old Island Highway north of Wellington.

Mr. Justice Branca said the incident might not have occurred were it not for the fact that they were under the influence of liquor.

It was their "half drunken immoral stupidity" that led them to commit the offence, he said.

McEarchern, the only one of the three with a criminal record, was convicted of assault occasioning bodily harm in 1957 and served a prison term of 16 months. Each of three accused is married and has children.

Mr. Justice Angelo Branca said the affair was probably due in part to the drunken condition of the men, and "although you did not show mercy to this woman I will temper justice with mercy."

The woman testified during the five-day trial that the three men repeatedly assaulted her

## Careless Drivers

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## CEREMONY AT MOUNT VIEW

## School Honors Students

In a prize-giving ceremony at Mount View Senior Secondary School Friday morning awards were presented to leading students in academic, citizenship and sports activities.

The Leadership Cup was presented to Dave Jones, the Citizenship Cup to Kathe Flood.

Frank Malerby received the Kiwanis Service Award and Rick Hetherington the Special Service Award.

Top Grade 12 student was Charles Haynes, editor of the school's controversial Gaddy and top student in English 91.

Top Grade 11 student was Barrie Turnham, and top Grade 10 student was Gary McCaig.

The Vocational Cup was won by Darryl Meads.

Awards for sportsmanship

were given to John Coates and Connie Barker.

Lina Rick was presented with the Mathematics Association of America Pin. Paul Williams received the Bausch and Lomb Science medallion and Charles

Haynes was given the Senior Science Fair Cup.

The graduating class gift purchased by the students for the school were a lectern and microphone and a large school banner.



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## Supreme Court to get B.C. Offshore Oil Fight

Only the Supreme Court of Canada can solve a B.C.-Ottawa battle for 14,000,000 acres of oil rights, Mines Minister Donald Brothers said Friday.

He said federal Resources Minister Laing agreed to this at a meeting in Ottawa.

B.C. and Ottawa have been fighting more than three years about off-shore oil rights.

Both governments claim the

royalties and jurisdiction over oil exploration and drilling on the sea bed of the continental shelf off Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland.

Oil companies who are exploring the area have been forced to operate under permits from both governments until the row is resolved.

Mr. Brothers telephoned a report of his meeting Friday with

Mr. Laing.

"Both governments wish to avoid any delay in exploration," he said.

"After a review of the possibility of administrative arrangements and a review also of their respective legal positions, both ministers were of the view that the only way that the matter can be reconciled is by reference to the

Supreme Court of Canada," Mr. Brothers said.

Both he and Mr. Laing are to report the recommendation to the federal and provincial cabinets before calling another meeting.

The idea of taking the dispute to court was first raised by Mr. Brothers' predecessor, Kenneth Kiernan, now minister of recreation.

B.C. and Ottawa both firmly believe they hold the oil rights.

B.C. maintains that Confederation did not take away the province's right to any mineral deposits.

Conducted walks around the new Nature Trail at Goldstream Park campsite will be held this evening at 6:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

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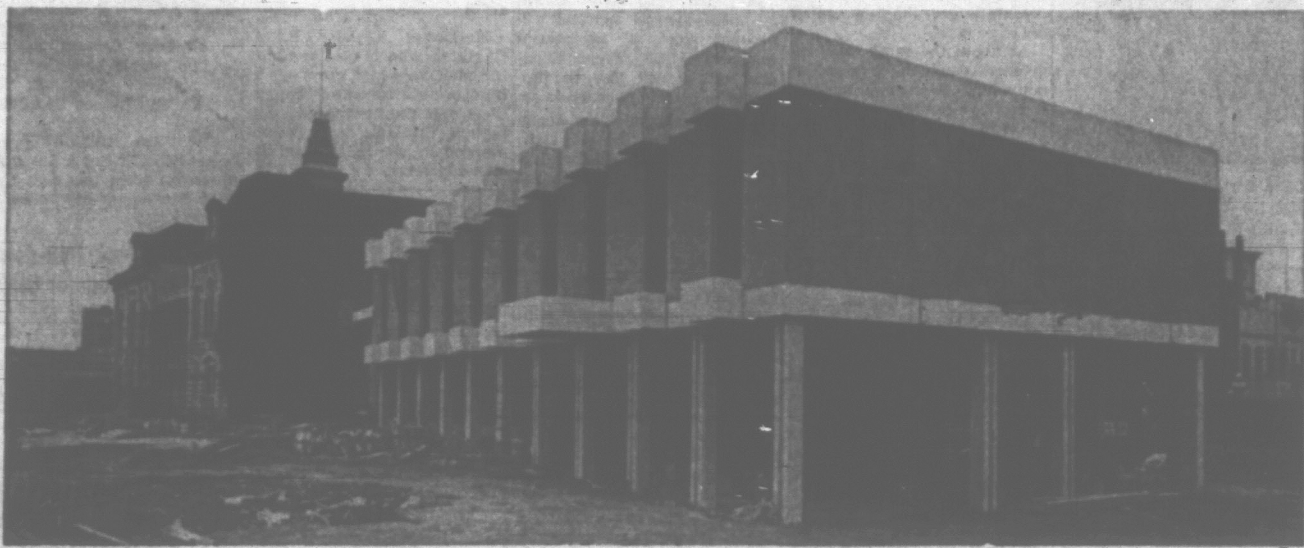
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Transformation of an ugly duckling should take place in the dark or behind a leafy screen. In early stages Victoria's civic precinct offers a jarring contrast—the ivy covered, stately gingerbread of the old city hall hardly blends with bold lines of the new annex. And the builders' debris hides the vision of lawns, shrubs and the circular fountain which will follow. Trees will soften the blending and soon the slender pilasters of

the new colonade will be arched to repeat the curves of the old hall windows. The new building also will have a five-peaked roof, repeating the contours of the roof on the old hall. It's just too early for a camera to be forming opinions, but one day soon the blending will be done and the new hall will emerge just as the gawky girl suddenly is the poised and beautiful young maiden. (Halkett photo.)

## 20 Years to Kanester For Raping Uvic Coeds

ALBERNI

### Strike Moves Taken

By RAY SINCLAIR

Strike settlement moves are being made in the Alberni Mac-Powell shutdown, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson told the Times today.

Mr. Peterson declined to give details "but work is being done on it at the moment."

Asked if that's the reason he is in Vancouver, Mr. Peterson said he is there "for many reasons."

On a plea by the mayors of the Alberni for provincial government action in the 25-day strike at MacMillan, Bloedel and Fowell River, Mr. Peterson commented:

"The mayors would be better off if they found out what was happening before they talked."

**FEEL JUSTIFIED**

Alberni Mayor Fred Bishop said later:

"I feel we (with Mayor Les Hammer, Port Alberni) are quite justified in asking for action on behalf of all our people who have no control over this."

"All we know is that the company has shut down entirely, and everyone looks prepared to dig in."

Mayor Bishop said he is sure the labor minister "knows what he's doing."

Meanwhile, a union source said:

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Saying he had to "protect the female public from sexual savagery," Mr. Justice T. W. Brown today sentenced 25-year-old Larry Kenneth Kanester to a total of 20 years in the B.C. Penitentiary on two charges of rape.

In B.C. Assize Court Friday night, an all-male jury found Kanester guilty of raping two University of Victoria girls on Jan. 8 and Jan. 20.

Mr. Justice Brown said both assaults had been "coldly planned" and each had been preceded by partial strangulation.

"The success of sudden, partial throttling in getting the submission of female victims has been known for centuries to sexual predators such as yourself," the judge told Kanester, who is married and has two children.

**'LENIENCY FAILED'**

"In your case leniency has been a complete failure. I still intend not to forget to be merciful, but in these circumstances I cannot be lenient."

"I must put more weight on deterrent effect and on the protection of the female public from sexual savagery."

Mr. Justice Brown sentenced Kanester to 10 years in the penitentiary on the first charge of rape, starting today, and 10 years on the second charge, starting with expiry of the first.

In the dock Kanester heard the sentence impassively, displaying no emotion.

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Mr. Justice Brown added:

"I want to express my appreciation and thanks of this court for the speedy, resourceful and completely proper work of the Saanich police department as it appeared in evidence in this case."

Crown prosecutor Lloyd G. McKenzie said both assaults were "premeditated in a cold, calculated manner."

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## WIRE BRIEFS

### Cyprus Talks Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Ismet Inonu of Turkey will begin Washington conferences with President Johnson on the Cyprus crisis, June 22, the White House announced today.

### Wildcat Strike

LIVERPOOL (Reuters)—A wildcat dock strike which started here Friday spread to day with almost 8,000 men involved and 62 ships idle. At nearby Birkenhead, 600 more longshoremen stopped work in sympathy and five ships were left idle.

### News Strike Threat

ROME (AP)—Communist and non-Communist printers' unions in Italy called today for a nation-wide newspaper strike next Wednesday.

### Scranton Opens Fight

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton flew to his native state today to open his uphill fight for the Republican presidential nomination. He said he believed the party was in jeopardy without a "moderate progressive candidate." (See story on Page 5.)

## CUBA READY FOR TALKS BUT WON'T START THEM



CASTRO ... admits move made

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro admitted for the first time today that there have been some third party moves aimed at improving relations between the United States and Cuba. He said Cuba did not take the initiative.

At a reception at the British Embassy, Castro said, "We are ready to hold talks, but we will never ask for them."

Castro did admit that some gestures had been made by persons interested in improving relations between the two countries, but he said Cuba was not involved. He did not spell out what he meant. But there have been recent reports that Cuba had asked Spain to act as a go-between to get talks started between the two countries.

## Guiana Governor Takes Over Again

GEORGETOWN (Reuters)—racial violence between East Indians and Negroes which erupted about four months ago.

The communal clashes arose in part from political tension and inter-union rivalries in the sugar industry.

About 35 persons have died in killings. Police say about 350 persons were injured in the clashes in which outlaws were among weapons used. Several hundred houses were burned to the ground or damaged.

A state of emergency has been declared three times in the colony in the last three years, the last time on May 22 amid mounting violence.

### PREPARED TO LISTEN

Premier Cheddi Jagan, an East Indian and leftist leader of the People's Progressive Party, said June 3 he was prepared to consider proposals made by the opposition People's National Congress for ending the racial strife.

Congress Leader Forbes Burnham, a Negro, had called among other things for a national government of all three of the colony's parties until elections were held and for the surrender of arms.

The governor assumed the functions of home affairs minister — responsible for police powers — following the resignation June 1 of Mrs. Janet Jagan, wife of the premier. Mrs. Jagan had accused the largely Negro police force of "brazen discrimination" in the clashes.

This was denied by Police Commissioner Peter Owen, an Englishman.



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## U.S. Planes Blast Laos Red Posts

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U.S. POLICY:

### If They Build We Will Burn Again

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. Air Force jet fighters swept over central Laos in strength last Tuesday and delivered a smashing retaliatory attack on Communist anti-aircraft artillery positions, it was learned today.

Chief targets were modern radar-guided guns that knocked down an unarmed navy RF-8 photo reconnaissance plane last Saturday and an armed F-8 fighter escort last Sunday.

In retribution, the fleet of air force F-100 Super Sabres rained bombs, rockets and machine-gun fire on the Red gun emplacements.

Operating from an unidentified base, the F-100s obviously were dispatched on White House orders in a carefully determined tactic to show Red China and Communist North Viet Nam that the U.S. means business in Southeast Asia.

### ADmits NOTHING

While Communist China broadcast details of the raid, Washington has admitted nothing officially and is not expected to.

The nature of the attack is believed to explain the curtain of news secrecy behind which the White House and the state and defense departments retired this week.

The state department said merely that reconnaissance flights requested by the neutral Laotian government would continue but that "operational" aspects would not be discussed.

(A UPI dispatch from Vientiane, Laos, today quoted a U.S. Embassy spokesman as saying the flights had been resumed.)

The extent of damage inflicted on the Red artillery,

By PETER ARNETT  
SAIGON (AP)—"We will keep that area scorched. As soon as they build up again we will burn it down."

The speaker was a senior officer of the United States special forces, studying reports of a renewed Communist Viet Cong buildup in a supply area near the Cambodian border. The region was left barren in a "scorched earth" operation last week.

Both American and Vietnamese forces participated in the sweep along the river that winds down into the heart of the Mekong Delta from Cambodia. It is a key Viet Cong supply route.

Reports received in Saigon show the Viet Cong are rebuilding thatched homes and storehouses razed last week. Tons of rice burned and then tossed into the river is drying along a river bank as the Viet Cong attempt to salvage some of it.

### DISLIKE SMOKY RICE

"A Vietnamese officer told me that Viet Cong won't eat smoky rice but I believe they'll

eat anything if they are hungry enough," a U.S. officer said.

Communist traffic has resumed along the river but riverboats flee into jungle cover when planes come low.

The Saigon government is making it clear it will strike again into the river region in the near future. The special forces intend to use the same propaganda devices that persuaded 600 peasant families—minus husbands—to accept government offers of relocation. Every wife interviewed said her husband was with the Viet Cong.

A reported 60 per cent of the population of the river region in western Tay Ninh province left on American helicopters for resettlement. They have moved into strategic hamlets and are being fed by the U.S. aid mission.

Sources report pictures of contented settlers are being pasted on propaganda pamphlets dropped into the region in an attempt to persuade the husbands to join them.

Other leaflets offer high prices for Viet Cong weapons.

which apparently was operated by North Vietnamese, was not disclosed but there have been no more reports of damage to U.S. reconnaissance planes.

The decision to retaliate in strength recalled President Johnson's warning to the Communists last Feb. 21. In a speech in Los Angeles, he declared that external direction and supply of Communist forces was a type of aggression that is a "deeply dangerous game."

A Peking broadcast today said Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi had formally protested to Britain and the So-

viet Union, co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference on Laos, against the alleged "U.S. bombing of the quarters of the Chinese economic and cultural mission" in Laos.

The broadcast, quoting a New China News Agency dispatch, also said Chen Yi reiterated Red Chinese demands for "the speedy convocation" of a 14-nation conference on Laos in either Geneva or Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

The United States opposes such a conference on the grounds the Reds might turn it into a propaganda forum for attacks on American policy throughout Indochina.

### \$1,000 for a Picture

## TIMES SNAPSHOT CONTEST STARTS ON JUNE 27

By TERRY IZZARD

The cosmonauts and astronauts have had their day of glory. Now it is time for all you potential cameramen to prove your worth.

And what better way to trigger your way to success in this highly competitive field than to enter the Victoria Daily Times amateur photo contest?

Whether you're the trigger-happy, never-miss-a-shot type or the once-a-year, family album man, you can't miss this opportunity to make your hobby pay off.

For in addition to weekly prizes of \$10, you will get a chance to win \$1,000 if your snap is selected in the national contest.

For six weeks, starting June 27, the Times will accept snapshots sent in by readers. First judging will take place on entries up to July 4.

Weekly winners in each of four categories will be announced every Tuesday, their snapshots will be run in the paper, and they will receive a \$10 weekly prize.

At the end of the six weeks there will be a final judging and over-all winners in each category will be named. They will receive \$25 awards as well as being entered in the national contest.

Also part of the top prize is a two-day trip to Washington, D.C., for the presentation ceremony.

This is the second year the Times has sponsored such a contest.

Full details of how to enter the contest—including the complete rules which you should read carefully—will appear in Monday's Times.

But here are a few tips to remember.

Only photos taken since July 1, 1963, can be entered, though there is no limit to the number of snaps you can send in.

Photos, which should be mailed to the Snapshot Contest Editor, Victoria Daily Times, will be divided into four classes: babies and children; scenes and "table-

tops"; activities, and animal life.

Only black and white photos can be considered, so please, please... NO COLOR PHOTOS. If you have a good color photo which you think would still be excellent in black and white then get a black and white print made from it.

Please do not send negatives as they, along with prints will not be returned. However, keep your negatives as they will be needed for photos entered in the national contest.

Closing time each week for the contest is Saturday at noon. Judging the Victoria contest will be Times staff photographer Bill Halkett and drama editor Audrey Johnson.

Remember, you can enter as many photos as you like—any one could turn out to be a \$1,000 award winner.

As long as you're an amateur you have nothing to lose. So let's get those shutters clicking and see just what we can snap up while the going's good.

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## 'Social Welfare Workers Lost Touch With People'

Mayor W. C. Moore of Courtenay says social workers have lost touch with the people "and that goes for union leaders who oppose work-for-welfare too."

The outspoken mayor, who inaugurated a work-for-welfare scheme for three months last year, was commenting on an Ottawa report Friday which said both the Canadian Welfare Council and the Canadian Labor Congress were opposed to such schemes.

The report also quoted Health Minister Judy LaMarsh as saying any province which wanted to try it would have to go it alone. The same policy



W. C. MOORE  
... no slave labor

ended the Courtenay plan, the federal government cutting off its share of welfare payment, when it found men were working for their welfare.

The report said the welfare council felt such schemes would create a slave labor force and make-work projects to keep the force occupied.

"That is absolute nonsense," Mayor Moore said. "We paid the men who worked for their welfare here \$2 an hour until they worked off the money owing them. That doesn't sound like slave labor to me."

He added that "it's ridiculous" to surmise municipalities would engage in make-work projects.

"Every municipality has dozens of projects it would do if it had the money."

Although, spiked when the federal government stopped paying its share when it found men on relief were working, Mayor Moore's scheme has had a lot of backing.

Supporters have included the B.C. Chambers of Commerce, the new Liberal government of Saskatchewan, and the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

One ardent detractor has been Robert Strachan, provincial NDP leader and leader of the opposition in the legislature.

He calls the scheme one of "rationed poverty."

Provincial officials have said in the past that welfare payments without work "kill initiative."

## Self-Loading Barge to Be Biggest Ever

Victoria's Island Tug and Barge Company has invited bids for construction of what will be the largest self-loading and unloading log barge on the coast.

It will be 364 feet long—that's two feet shorter than the destroyer escort HMCS St. Laurent—and will be able to carry more than two million feet of timber.

Island Tug operations manager Gordon B. Elworthy said that 99 per cent of his firm's vessels and equipment have been built in Victoria shipyards and he hopes this is also a local contract. But specifications also have been sent to Vancouver builders.

Mr. Elworthy declined to estimate the final cost of the project, but it is known that chip barges of a similar size have been built at a bid price of \$1 million by Yarrows Ltd.

### PIONEERED USE

The company executive said the barge will be employed up and down the coast and in the Queen Charlotte Islands area. But he would not detail the intended use.

Island Tug and Barge pioneered the use of self-dumping log barges on the coast.

The first seven in use by the firm were converted tankers. The largest now in use has a capacity of one million board feet—only half the capacity of the proposed barge, which is expected to enter service next spring.

Barge shipment of logs is much speedier than boom transit. In the time it takes a boom to travel 40 miles a barge will travel 500, said Mr. Elworthy. Barged logs are also protected from rough weather which often breaks up booms and scatters logs. Handling and insurance rates are greatly reduced by use of the barges.



—Times Photo by Bill Hahnel

## Scouts Clean Up on Beach Litter-Bugs

Doing a good deed for their community today were Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts of Fifth Camosun Scout Group. The boys are pictured here with litter and glass cleared off city beaches between Clover Point and Ross Bay. They were joined by nearly

2,000 other members of the Scout movement cleaning beaches of Victoria and surrounding districts from Sidney to Jordan River. This is the sixth consecutive year the Cubs and Scouts have staged their beach clean-up campaign.

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## Arthur Mayse

We have in our house an avocado plant, bush or tree of almost human malevolence. It drinks like a fish. It sulks and tattles.

Ron, who presented the avocado to us in what even at the time struck me as a suspicious access of big-heartedness, is its protector.

He comes home, spies the avocado drooping on its window ledge, and rounds sternly on his mother:

"Mom, you haven't been watering the avocado."

"But I have!" Win protests; and so she has, no later than the previous afternoon.

"Well, look at it," Ron says accusingly.

We look. The miserable growth appears to be at death's door. Its crown droops. Its nether leaves are plastered dismally against its skinny stem.

You can all but hear the thing croaking for water.

Win half-fills a bowl, juggles the lanky faker through the dining room doorway, and plunks it in.

The brute drinks. Almost visibly, its foliage bloats. Ron considers it with a judicial air.

"You know," he says, "I think you should give it some plant food."

At this point we suggest timidly that perhaps the avocado would be happier back in Ron's room where he could give it specialized care.

"Oh no," he says, deadpan. "That wouldn't be fair. It belongs out where everyone can enjoy it."

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Besides faking thirst to get us in trouble, the avocado has other noxious qualities.

It is top-heavy, forever threatening to fall from its perch. When it does topple, however—and this has happened several times when I'm in its vicinity—the brute demonstrates its basic toughness by failing to shed so much as a leaf.

Also, it has no apparent future. No flower, no fruit, and these last weeks the avocado has even checked its upward reaching. It just sits until it hears Ron's car in the drive, then goes into its act.

It's my fault in a way that we're with avocado. When Win cut up the parent fruit or

vegetable for a salad, I shouldn't have saved the seed or stone. But it interested me, so big and shiny-brown it was, and I dropped it in a kitchen drawer with some vague notion of cracking it with a hammer later.

Next time we encountered the seed, it was stilled on four matchstick legs in Ron's room, its underside in a saucer of water.

"Give it two weeks," Ron told us, "and I'll have an avocado plant."

We gave it two months. At the end of that time, the seed was still soaking. It looked unchanged to us, but Ron insisted it had begun to crack.

And split it did, after about three months, or maybe it was four, of leisurely pregnancy. In a week, it had a spindly shoot. In another month, it resembled a palm tree in miniature: all top and no branches.

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Today the avocado is still mostly top, and seems to have exhausted its growth potential. This may be due to the pellets of metal foil which some fiend secreted in its earth.

Last night Ron omitted the usual scolding. He eyed the avocado where it sat crying pitifully for a drink.

"How would it be if I got you a rubber tree for Father's Day?" he asked me. "You don't have to fuss with them. They hardly ever need watering."

"I could live without one," I said; but he didn't even hear me.

"I know a boy who got a rubber tree for his people," Ron said. "It kept right on growing. First they had it in a pot, then in one of those redwood boxes. It's big as a Christmas tree. Any day they expect it to hit the ceiling."

He took himself off at this point, and Win watered the avocado, a chore we now undertake twice each day. The monkey-business with the metal foil has also stopped.

Perhaps if we can keep the sorry scroot from drooping, we will be spared worse!



**LARGEST SALMON** caught in South Vancouver Island waters this year, 43½-pound spring has definite edge in size over five-year-old Patty Upton. Patty's sister, Sylvia, 12, makes comparison. Fish was caught Friday in Becher Bay by girls' father, Sid Upton, 825 Colville. He also brought in a 31-pounder.

## SMOKE CRITIC SPEAKS

## 'Burner Shutdown 2 Years Overdue'

Air pollution critic Harold Gregson today charged that two harbor-front mill waste burners slated to close in 12 months should have shut down two years ago.

Mr. Gregson resigned 10 days ago from the city's pollution control committee because of inaction relating to the "beehive" burners operated by B.C. Forest Products and Smith Cedar Products.

At that time he referred sharply to the city's procrastination on the subject of smoke nuisance.

Referring to this week's Victoria city council ultimatum handed to the two mills he asked:

"Do they really mean this? Can we definitely depend on it?"

He added:

"I was loathe to give up on the job, but I'd been playing around with it so long I saw no alternative."

"I can't understand why they didn't clear it up two years ago."

Mr. Gregson, who lives at 474 Burnside—in the heart of the

### MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Oak Bay Marina, noon; visit to Undersea Gardens.

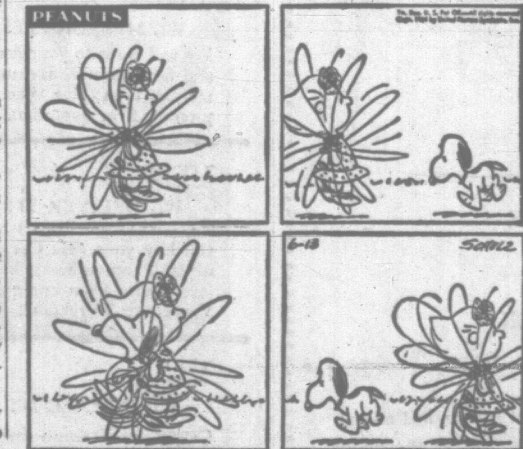
Douglas Rotary Club: Tally Ho Hotel, 6 p.m.; program to be announced.

smoke poll area—said he agreed with Athole Coning, manager of Mayfair shopping centre, which is also in the smoke.

Mr. Coning said before city council Thursday the decision to order the beehives closed should have been made long ago.

He was criticized then for making the statement when Mayfair shopping centre itself contributes to the smoke hazard. But it produces no fly ash, he pointed out.

"Mayfair contributes mighty little smoke compared to what industry contributes," Mr. Gregson noted.



### GENERAL WEAKNESS

● There are many indefinable ailments and deteriorating physical conditions based on general weakness, tiredness and anxiety.

Of the 1,417 survivors, Mr. Breakwell said:

"They are anxious. This is exhibited by one man who still saves scraps of bread in case he gets hungry—like starving prisoners used to do—even though his income is more than \$400 a month."

Many vets have lost their livelihood due to physical disabilities developed several years after the war.

If it is proved Hong Kong vets are worse off than others,

## City MP to Help Hong Kong Vets

## Plight of Prisoners Uvic Team Project

A survey by a University of Victoria team will help MP David Groos seek aid for Canadian soldiers held prisoner by the Japanese after the fall of Hong Kong in 1941.

Mr. Groos wants a parliamentary inquiry by the House veterans' affairs committee, of which he is vice-chairman, and will place a resolution before MPs June 22.

He asked Dr. Edgar Efrat and three senior students of political science to make a local survey of surviving veterans in connection with their plight.

"As time goes on it is becoming increasingly evident they are suffering from various mysterious ailments—all connected with their imprisonment," Mr. Groos said.

Statistics provided by Frank Breakwell, president, and Lionel Speller, secretary-treasurer, of the Victoria-branch, Hong Kong Veterans' Association, show:

● The death rate among these men is 27 per cent compared with 4 per cent for survivors of other war theatres.

● One in 19 Hong Kong veterans has gone blind since their return to Canada.

● The incidence of premature death due to heart attack is high.

then something should be done for them, Mr. Groos said.

He said the resolution would ask for a committee of doctors to investigate.

Mr. Speller said there are more than 35 Canadian and British former servicemen on Vancouver Island who were in Hong Kong.

There are another 110 in the rest of B.C. and nearly 1,000 across Canada.

The association has been trying for several years to get help from the federal government.

Mr. Speller said Mr. Groos was the first MP to take up their cause seriously.

Mr. Groos said he believes the Commons will accept his resolution for an investigation.

### UNIQUE CONDITIONS

"There is every indication the Hong Kong veterans are worse off, because of the type of incarceration and the conditions under which they were held prisoner were absolutely unique."

Mr. Groos said he was told that one Hong Kong prisoner in a Victoria hospital after the war weighed only 47 pounds.

"There seems to be a very much higher death rate and more blindness than among other veterans," he said.

In an earlier brief, submitted to the House veterans' affairs committee last December, Mr. Breakwell stated:

"When we offered our services to Canada we did not do so in a spirit of so much service for so much money. However, we believed, our wives and families believed and the people of Canada also believed that should we be disabled and unable to compete in the common labor market that Canada would come to our rescue."

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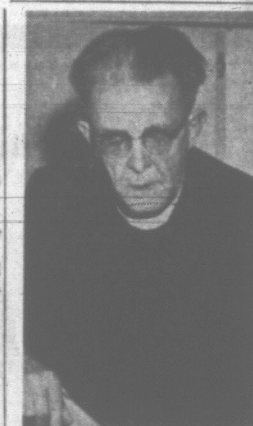
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Each man was fined \$50.

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DR. JOHNSTON

## Fairfield Cleric Dies Suddenly

Reverend Dr. Harry K. Johnston of Fairfield United Church died this morning as he was leaving town on a trip to Shawanigan Lake to visit with friends.

Dr. Johnston, it is understood, was driving in a car with Cliff Horwood, 1067 Hampshire, when the car ran out of gas. Dr. Johnston suffered a seizure after getting out of the car and died soon after at the home of F. C. Beulah, 1430 Fairfield.

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Born in Ireland, Dr. Johnston came to Canada as a young man. He attended the University of Manitoba, from which he received the degree of BA in 1923. Further training was taken at the United Church College in Winnipeg, where he obtained his Doctorate in Divinity.

After his marriage in Winnipeg, he returned to Ireland where he served with the Presbyterian Church. He then became engaged in missionary work which took him and his family to Manchuria.

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## TOPICS of the DAY

Esquimalt council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

## Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me what causes cockroaches, where they live and breed and what can be done to kill them? J.W.

A. Cockroaches are closely related to grasshoppers and crickets and grow and reproduce best where there is dirt, grease and moisture.

Cockroaches can be killed by using roach powders that contain sodium fluoride, borax, sodium fluosilicate, rotenone or pyrethrum.

Rosch powder should be dusted into crevices and hiding places around sinks and water pipes.

The cockroach takes the poison into its body when it grooms itself. It scrapes the foreign particles and dust from its body with its legs and then draws its legs and feelers through its mouth.

Cockroaches can be trapped easily in large wide-mouthed jars. Food scraps should be placed in the jar and a paper funnel fitted into the top.

Three children tumbled out of a panel truck on the ground when the vehicle made a U-turn at Shelbourne and Hillside Friday afternoon.

All three were treated in hospital and then released. They were Diane Lord, 5, of 1450 Jamaica; Cheryl Symonds, 4, of 4304 Columbia, and Cameron Lacote, 3, of 1616 Kenmore.

Driver of the truck was Harold Emery, 4565 Quart Road.

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A pedestrian is in fairly good condition today after being in collision with a car at Port and Linden late Friday night.

Eric Henderson, 66, of 815 Linden, was injured as he crossed the street, police said.

Driver involved was Edna Goodman, 2012 Oak Bay Ave.

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Victoria Humanist Fellowship will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at 2901 Seaview Road to hear Rev. Marvin Evans, leader of Victoria Unitarian Fellowship, report on the recent American Humanist Conference.

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Larry Tickner, Victoria local, Socialist Party of Canada, will speak on "Wages" Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the speakers' corner, Beacon Hill Park.

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Colwood PTA will meet to elect new officers Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school.

James Taylor, no fixed address, went to the wrong place when he attempted to cash a forged cheque Friday.

He went to the Kings Hotel, 568 Yates. And the phony cheque for \$47 that he tried to cash was drawn on the hotel's account.

The cheque was marked with the hotel's rubber stamp days earlier. Hotel management called police who found another forged cheque for \$47 in Taylor's wallet.

He was remanded to Monday for sentence by Magistrate William Ostler.

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## TIDAL WAVE VICTIMS GET EXTRA \$325,000

West coast tidal wave victims will get another \$325,000 next week.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett issued a statement Friday saying 100 per cent of assessed damages will be paid to victims of waves March 27 after the Alaska earthquake.

The Alberni Valley and West Coast Disaster Committee had paid only 75 per cent of the assessment, totaling \$1,500,000.

"Unfortunately only \$250,000 was forthcoming from the federal government," Mr. Bennett said. (B.C. gave \$800,000.)

Mr. Bennett said the fund reached its goal because of the generosity of the citizens of Canada, especially of B.C.

## Nanaimo School Wins Big Track Meet

**SHAWNIGAN LAKE**—The Nanaimo Woodlands School took first place in the ninth annual mid-Island inter-high school track and field meet held recently at the Shawnigan Lake Boys' School.

Woodlands School recorded a total of 200 points. Scores of the other 12 schools participating were: Brentwood College (Mill Bay), 173 points; Qualicum, 160½; Shawnigan Lake Boys' School, 152; Queen Margaret's Girls' School (Duncan), 146½; Chemainus, 97; Ladysmith, 83; Cowichan, 82; Nanaimo, 60; Lake Cowichan, 50; John Barsby (Nanaimo), 46; Strathcona Lodge School for Girls (Shawnigan Lake), 44; and Parksville, 39 points.

The track meet is the second largest in B.C., with 412 entries in over 100 events. During this year's meet 30 new records were established.

Students who scored the most points in the various divisions were:

Senior boys: John Beggs, Chemainus, 21 points; Dennis Maguire, Shawnigan, 17; Barry Greenhalgh, Brentwood, 14; and Mark Gibson, Shawnigan, 14.

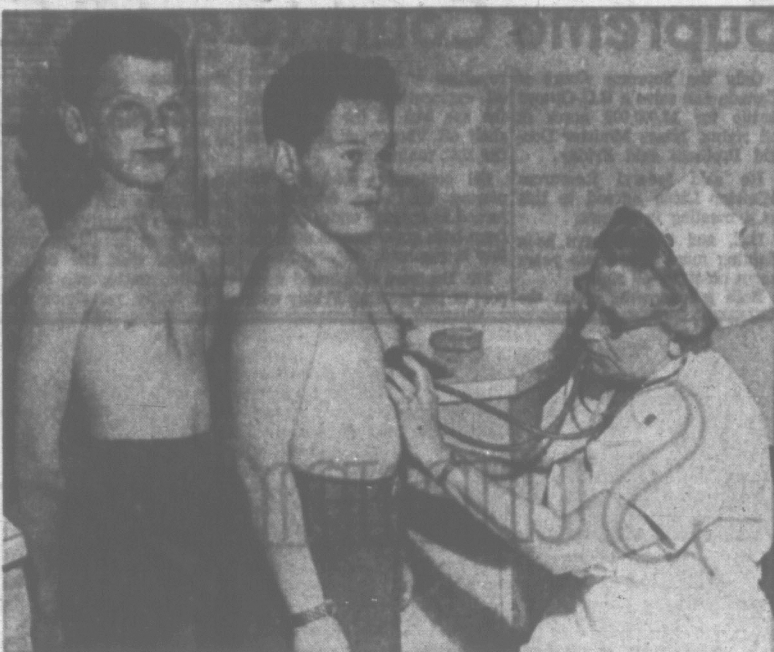
Junior boys: Robinson, Chemainus, 19 points; McFadden, Woodlands, 14; Ames, Woodlands, 14; Garbutt, Brentwood, 14.

Midget boys: Williams, Parksville, 14 points; Davis, Lake Cowichan, 14; Outhart, Woodlands, 15; Christofferson, Qualicum, 12.

Senior girls: M. Lardagh, Queen Margaret's, 23 points; H. Bradford, Queen Margaret's, 21; Wilcoxby, Ladysmith, 16; M. MacDonald, Qualicum, 15.

Junior girls: Lawrence, Queen Margaret's, 23 points; De Boeck, Woodlands, 14; Brunt, John Barsby, 15; MacDonald, Qualicum, 13.

Midget girls: Lovelock, Qualicum, 14 points; Rogers, Queen Margaret's, 13½ points; Lemmon, Woodlands, 8; and Boyd, John Barsby, 9 points.



**TAKE A DEEP BREATH** but don't hold it — Camp Thunderbird doesn't open for another 18 days. Getting ready for another summer at the "Y" camp at Glinz Lake in Sooke are Ken, left, and Ian Rainsford. Mrs. Doro-

thy Howland is checking to see they are physically fit. The first of three two-week camp sessions for boys starts July 1 and will be followed by one two-week session for girls.

## ALBERNI VD CASES DOUBLE 1962 TOTAL

**NANAIMO**—The incidence of venereal diseases in the Alberni Valley has doubled each year since 1962. Dr. Gerald Bonham, director of the Central Vancouver Island Public Health Unit, reported Friday.

The valley, he said, reported 87 cases in all of 1963 and has recorded 67 in the first five months of this year.

"It appears that good reporting, prompt location of contacts for treatment and a vigorous education program will be necessary to suppress this epidemic," he said.

## Whitfield Heads Summer School

**DUNCAN**—Harold Whitfield, Duncan official of the National Employment Service office, was unanimously re-elected chairman of the central committee of the Cowichan Valley summer school at a meeting Friday.

Mr. Whitfield had previously served in this capacity last year. The central committee with representatives from four school districts, has been in existence for four years.

The meeting was called to discuss this year's summer school program, which is provided for students in Cowichan, Lake Cowichan, Ladysmith, and Gulf Islands school districts.

The summer school will be held from July 6 to Aug. 6, which will include 20 days of instruction and two days of examinations. The classes will be held at the Quamichan Junior Secondary and Alexander Elementary Schools in Duncan, and also at the Ladysmith and Lake Cowichan Elementary Schools, subject to enrolment in these areas.

## Saanich Foresters Third-Time Winners

Junior Forest Wardens of Saanich District 113 won the Fred Dietrich Proficiency Trophy Friday evening for the most active warden group in B.C.

It was the first time the award had been won for two consecutive years by a single district, and was the third win for the Saanich group.

The Eric Druce Memorial Trophy for the group conducting the most-effective and

thorough program during Forest Conservation Week will also be awarded to the group as zone winners.

Junior Warden John Ferguson, 14, of 820 Daffodil, named best all-round warden of the year, received an eight-day summer camp scholarship to Evans Lake, near Squamish.

Runners-up were Pat Clarke, 13, of 558 Baker, who won a \$20 camp scholarship, and Brett Gunton, 12, of 4133 Barber, who won a \$15 camp scholarship.

To qualify for awards, the boys are judged on attendance and proficiency in such fields as conservation, forestry, woodcraft, fire fighting, Morse code, semaphore, and first aid.

Other activities include weekend camping trips, excursions to forest industry plants and tree-planting expeditions. This year the junior forest wardens have planted trees at Lake Cowichan and Goldstream.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated.)

**Victoria**—Fotini P., U.K.; Eva Brodin, U.S.A.; Dinteldyk, Europe.

**Chemainus**—Bongo, Puerto; San Panteleimon, U.K.

**Harmat**—Thorsodd, U.S.A.

**Creston**—Alexandro Voita, Italy.

**Nanaimo**—Ritsuyo Maru, Japan; Haldor Virik, U.K.; Goldstone, South Africa; Ioannis K., U.K.

**Tahsis**—Salvada, Japan.

**Alberni**—Steintor, Japan; Savina, U.K.; Javara, Japan.

**Duncan Bay**—Duncan Bay, U.S.A.

**OCEAN MAILS** (At Vancouver)

**June 19**—Dona Alicia, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

**June 20**—Idaho, Japan and Korea.

(At San Francisco)

**June 16**—President Hoover, Japan and Hong Kong.

**June 21**—Monterey, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

## Rapists Sentenced to 3½ Years

**NANAIMO**—An Assize Court jury Friday found three Nanaimo men guilty of rape and each were given 3½-year sentences.

The jury deliberated almost 5½ hours before returning the verdicts against Leo McEarchern, Roy Curtis McLellan and Walter Francis Norton.

Mr. Justice Angelo Branca said the affair was probably due in part to the drunken condition of the men, and "although you did not show mercy to this woman I will temper justice with mercy."

The woman testified during the five-day trial that the three men repeatedly assaulted her

Feb. 10 in a car parked on the old Island Highway north of Wellington.

Mr. Justice Branca said the incident might not have occurred were it not for the fact that they were under the influence of liquor.

It was their "half drunken immoral stupidity" that led them to commit the offense, he said.

McEarchern, the only one of the three with a criminal record, was convicted of assault occasioning bodily harm in 1957 and served a prison term of 15 months. Each of three accused is married and has children.

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# Mine-Road Okayed in Strathcona Park



KIERNAN  
... practical approach

By FRANK BUTTER  
A mining company Friday was given permission to build a 22-mile road through Strathcona Park.  
Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan announced that he was allowing Western Mines Ltd. to build the road from the north end of Buttle Lake to its Myra Creek claim.  
The Crown-granted claim, within the park, will be mined by Western for gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc at an estimated cost of \$7,000,000.  
The road must be built at the company's expense, Mr. Kiernan said, and to government standards.  
It must be paved within five years of the date of the first load of ore concentrate hauled from the mine.  
Mr. Kiernan said the parks branch would build campsites and boat-launching ramps along the roadside.  
Mr. Kiernan also said that the road must be open to the public at all times, except when it is necessary to make repairs.

The idea of a road was proposed by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, who earlier said he was alarmed that the mine might desecrate the park.  
However, Mr. Campbell proposed that the company should pay for the campsites and boat ramps as well.  
Mr. Kiernan's announcement is the first real step of industry into provincial parks since his speech to the legislature in March created a furious controversy about multi-use development.  
Western president H. M. Wright said he was very happy at Mr. Kiernan's decision.  
Cost estimates for the road, still being assessed, have ranged from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, he said.  
Mr. Wright said he hoped the road would be under construction by August.  
He also said he still hopes for assistance from the highways and recreation departments—despite Mr. Kiernan's statement.  
Mr. Kiernan termed the road "the most practical approach to the problem."



CAMPBELL  
... proposed road

## HONORS LIST

## Queen Marks Her Birthday

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen, riding a chestnut police horse named Imperial today—took the salute at the traditional trooping of the color ceremony marking her official birthday.  
The colorful ceremony, performed under spurs of fitful sunshine, was watched by thousands of tourists.  
Earlier today the Queen honored thousands of Commonwealth citizens with awards, ranging from peerages to minor titles, in her birthday honors list.  
Wearing a black tricorn hat and scarlet tunic of the Coldstream Guards, the Queen rode side-saddle from Buckingham Palace past cheering crowds.  
Over 1,300 members of the Brigade of Guards in their tall



DuBAY  
... racial dispute.

## Catholic Cardinal Picketed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Pickets paraded in front of the chancery of James Francis Cardinal McIntyre Friday protesting the ouster of a priest who sought the removal of the cardinal for failing to take a stand against racial discrimination.  
A placard-carrying group of more than 50 persons marched in support of the Rev. William H. DuBay a few hours after it was announced the 29-year-old administrator had been relieved of his duties at his parish in Compton, Calif.  
The incident was touched off Thursday when Father DuBay disclosed the contents of a letter he had sent to Pope Paul VI charging the cardinal with "gross malfeasance" in the area of race relations.  
Bishop John J. Ward, representing the cardinal, said "no disciplinary action" had been taken against the priest, whom he said had removed himself.  
"As administrator he represents the cardinal in the parish," said the bishop. "Once he disagrees publicly with the cardinal he takes himself off."  
The pickets, who walked back and forth carrying signs criticizing the cardinal or held their palms together as if praying, included parishioners of Father DuBay's church and members of Catholics United for Racial Equality.

## \$100 Million Fund Urged for Indians

KENORA, Ont. (CP)—A white-Indian workshop Friday heard a proposal for a \$100,000,000 federal fund to support a program "for the economic emancipation of the Indian people."  
The suggestion by Alexander Phillips, general manager of North-western Ontario Development Association, followed a charge earlier in the day that a Fort William separate school was segregating white and Indian children.  
Mr. Phillips told 100 delegates it is time Canada helped discharge a "long-unpaid debt" to Indians, who are "measuring up their own responsibilities and obligations."  
"What is \$100,000,000 constructively spent in assisting Indian hands, teaching new techniques, improving sanitation?" Mr. Phillips asked. The money could be spent on community halls on Indian reserves, where activities are centred.  
Earlier Friday, the executive director of the National Indian Council, Wilfred Pelletier of Toronto, claimed that Indian pupils at a Fort William separate school ate lunch in a separate classroom and played together apart from white children.  
Although he did not name the school then, he said later outside the meeting it was St. Anne's separate school. The Indian pupils are from the Fort William Reserve.  
Mr. Pelletier told the conference, sponsored by the Ontario division of the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada, that if Indian children cannot be properly integrated into white schools they should be with-

## TUT-TUT DUKE CAN'T ABIDE NAVY'S TOT

LYME BAY, England (Reuters)—The Duke of Edinburgh had another go at British naval tradition Friday by turning down a drink of rum.  
Prince Phillip, who turned up at a naval review recently in the wrong dress uniform, refused the traditional "tot" of rum when he visited the British guided missile ship London.  
"No," the Queen's husband said. "I cannot abide rum."  
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## Honors Run from Ballet to Butlin

The honors normally are conferred twice a year — on the Queen's birthday and New Year's Day.  
The Queen's birthday is April 21. But it was not celebrated until today—known as her official birthday. She is 38.  
The tradition was started by the pomp-loving King Edward VII at the turn of the century. His own birthday was in gloomy December. So he switched it to June to enable the celebrations to be held in summer.  
Two of the highest awards, the Order of Merit and the Companion of Honor, were missing from this year's list. But the Queen created two new viscounts, three barons, two privy councillors and two baronets.

## Schweppesman Named Viscount

The new viscounts are John Scott MacLay, a one-time Conservative minister of state for the colonies, and Harold Watkinson, head of the Schweppes soft drink firm and former Conservative party defence minister.  
The barons are Lord John Hope, former undersecretary for the Commonwealth; Sir Roger Makins, chairman of Britain's atomic energy authority and one-time ambassador in Washington; and William Morgan Fletcher-Vane, a Conservative junior former minister.  
The highest award to a woman went to Eileen Young, 62, for public social service. She became a dame of the Order of the British Empire.

LONDON (CP)—Maj. Gen. John Mogg, 50, Canadian-born commandant of famed Sandhurst Royal Military Academy, is appointed a commander of

the military division of the Order of the Bath.  
Mogg was born at Grantham, B.C., the son of Capt. H. B. Mogg who had gone there to farm land left him by relatives and who joined the Canadian Army during the First World War. Capt. Mogg was severely wounded and when he returned to Canada he joined the customs department in Victoria, where his son got his early education.

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### Busy Week at Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes return to Victoria next Tuesday and will begin Government House parties with a dinner that evening. Guest of honor will be Wing Cmdr. T. J. MacKinnon, RCAF.

On Wednesday, G. P. Mathur, trade commissioner for India, and Mrs. Mathur will come from Vancouver to make a farewell call.

Wives of Masons attending the annual provincial convention will be entertained at the tea hour in Government House on Thursday. On Friday, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will hold a tea for national and provincial officers of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

### Annual Dinner

There were 22 guests when the associate group of the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League met for its annual dinner in the Green Oaks Terrace home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark. Following cocktails, guests were entertained at a charcoal-broiled steak dinner. Mrs. Howard Damask presented Mrs. Robert Ketterer with a gift from the members. Mr. and Mrs. Ketterer leave shortly to make their home in Duncan. Guests included Mrs. Ray Terpenning, Vancouver, member of the Thetis Club; Miss Doreen Eade, president of the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League, and Mrs. Roger Garden, publicity chairman.

### Leave Today

Miss Anna Nelson, member of Greater Victoria District Nurses' Association; Miss Janie E. Jamieson, honorary secretary of Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, and Miss Gail McDiarmid, member of Student Nurses' Association of B.C., leave today for St. John's, Nfld., where they will attend the biennial meeting of the Canadian Nurses' Association. They will be joined there by Mrs. P. Kahr, president, Greater Victoria District Association, and Miss E. Nordlund who left at an earlier date. Miss Nelson and Miss Jamieson are official delegates.

### Co-Hostesses

The Misses Deanna Bowden-Green and Pauline Boyko were co-hostesses at a shower honoring Mrs. Henry James Pylip (nee Miss Anne Mansfield), held in the Bowden-Green home on Del Monte Avenue. Corsages of red and white rosebuds and lily of the valley, made by Miss Camille Paul, were presented to the bride, her mother, Mrs. Charles Mansfield, and groom's mother, Mrs. Alex Pylip. Gifts were arranged in a basket with pink, blue, and white decor. Games were played and refreshments served. Other guests were Mrs. Klaus Freisinger, Mrs. Don Layman, Mrs. E. Broad, Mrs. S. Boyko, Mrs. Ron Saunders, Mrs. Harold Harrison, Mrs. Ron Chamberlin, Mrs. Maurice Broad, Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, Mrs. E. Glenn, Mrs. Gerry Dunn, Mrs. John Tippet, the Misses Barbara Dyer, Bonnie Stothers, Trudy Smith, Helen Green, Margaret Skinner, Gail Tippet, Camille Paul, Marja Hesse, Mary Smith and Daphne Kirkpatrick.

### Visit In Europe

The Misses Norah and Gwynedd Hughes of Vancouver Street are leaving this weekend for a two-and-a-half-month holiday in Europe.

### Vendt-Huxtable Vows Heard

Following a honeymoon trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedrich Vendt will make their home in Vancouver.

The couple exchanged marriage vows in a quiet ceremony in Oak Bay United Church, Friday evening.

Rev. A. Calder officiated at the ceremony that united Patricia Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huxtable, 1047 Bank Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Vendt of Toronto, Ont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Italian knit suit highlighted with lace trim. She complemented her ensemble with a pale pink hat that featured a lace brim. Pink roses and white carnations were in her bouquet.

Only attendant, Mrs. John Storr, wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Best man was Jerry MacPherson.

Three-tier wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds centred the bride's table at a small reception which followed in the home of her parents. Toast was proposed by Jerry MacPherson.

For travelling, the bride complemented her wedding ensemble with pink accessories, fawn top coat and rosebud corsage.

day in Europe. On their way to Montreal, where they will board the Ss. Carmania, they will visit their brother, Mr. Lewis Hughes, Guelph, Ont. After visiting relations in England, they will make a tour of the Continent and return home via New York.

### Attend Wedding

Out-of-town guests in the city this afternoon to attend the Perry-Whittle wedding included Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brand and Elizabeth and Mr. I. Brand, all of Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wellwood, David, Heather and Ross, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wellwood, Eleanor, Robbie and Moira, all of Vancouver.

### Receives Names

University School Chapel, which was designed by his father, will be the setting this Sunday when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Greenbank receives the names Bradley Lawrence Burton. Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff will officiate. Godparents of the infant are Mr. Ian Muirgidge, Mr. Timothy Roberts, Mrs. R. Wilson and Mrs. D. Mildon. Ottawa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Greenbank, Mrs. B. Butler, Powell River, and Mr. H. Mackey. Following the ceremony a reception for friends and family will be held in the Greenbank home on Telegraph Bay Road.

### Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hickling, 81 Maddock Avenue West, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Denise Laura, to Mr. Sidney Dennis Hendra, son of Mrs. S. J. Hendra, Edmonton, Alta. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 20, at 4 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church with Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating.

### TEEN-AGERS HELPED BY BPW

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has sent \$7,000 to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. The money will be used to help seven teen-age Palestine refugees take a stenographic course at Ramallah Training Centre in Jordan. This is the federation's first international educational project, although individual chapters have given bursaries to local women for higher education.



Royal babies figure prominently in the news these days. At the right, Queen Elizabeth II is shown with her fourth child, Prince Edward, who was born on March 10. Picture was taken in the Blue Drawing Room of Buckingham Palace in London by Cecil Beaton. The traditional trooping of the



color ceremony marked her official birthday today. At left, Princess Alexandra and Mr. Angus Ogilvy are seen with their son, James Robert Bruce, in a delightful family portrait caught by Cecil Beaton in the family's home, Thatched House Lodge in Richmond Park, near London.

## Sees Threat In South American Poverty

By MARLENE GLASSFORD

"Many South American countries are ripe for corruption and revolutions and, in some places, rioting has already begun."

With this warning, Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, 2620 Lansdowne Road, goes on to describe conditions

that she and her husband, Dr. Alcorn, saw on a recent trip. "Most of the countries are poverty stricken, illiterate and filthy. Some are so poor and unclean that everything from drinking water on up must be shipped in by plane. In almost all the countries

they visited, the Alcorns were warned not to drink water unless it had been boiled, filtered or bottled.

"This is a precaution taken to avoid contamination of such diseases as amoebic dysentery."

"Education standard is very low and slums are so pathetic that we were warned never to enter them alone."

There is no "in between" in these countries, she adds, the people are either extremely rich or extremely poor.

Asked about working conditions, Mrs. Alcorn replies, "In countries such as Brazil, the wages are so low that the quality of work is generally poor also."

In many ways the people are still very primitive and cling to outdated beliefs.

In Chicicastenango, Guatemala, the couple noted that although many of the people believe in Christian religions, an almost equal number still perform rites to their pagan gods.

Following mass in the Roman Catholic churches, which doctors take over and perform their own ceremonies.

"In the churches the aisles are quite wide and are lined with statues of pagan gods. Before performing their rites, they strew pine needles on the floor and make offerings of rose petals and corn."

"Front steps of the churches are considered sacred and no white person is allowed on them. They must enter through side doors."

"At one point," she continues, "we flew from Lima, Peru, to Cuzco, Peru, at 19,000

feet in an unpressurized plane. We had to suck on hoses from oxygen bottles for air."

On another flight, from Guatemala to Tikal, a ruined Mayan village in the jungle lowland, the couple travelled on a freight plane.

Says Mrs. Alcorn, "The seats were strapped back against the sides with only one left down to accommodate the passengers and the freight was piled in with us."

Conditions in the jungle village were very primitive. There was no indoor plumbing and all the buildings, including the hotel and museum, had thatched roofs.

But aside from the overall poverty and lack of modern conveniences, Mrs. Alcorn admits that these countries still have a number of historical monuments.

Perhaps one of the most interesting is the historical palace of Don Pedro II in Petropolis, Brazil.

It has now been converted to a museum and houses the Brazilian crown jewels, paintings by famous South American artists and collections of state dinnerware.

"The floors are of Brazilian teakwood and have been beautifully preserved. Everyone who enters is asked to remove their shoes and wear a pair of special soft-soled slippers to avoid marking them."

Another interesting landmark is the Salt Mine Cathedral at Zipaquira village.

"It is carved right into the salt and almost everyone who travels to this continent visits there."



Mrs. D. E. Alcorn shows replica of reed fishing boats used on Lake Titicaca in Peru. Boat is part of a collection of souvenirs brought back from recent South American tour.

## Today's Bride Wears Pink Gown

A pink peau de sole gown topped with matching jacket was worn by Judith Anne Whittle this afternoon when she became the bride of Michael Brian Perry. Sheath-style skirt swept to a faint train from a self-bow at waistline. Pink illusion veil misted to her fingertips and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her grandfather, Robert P. Knott.

Baskets of white gladioli and stocks decorated Belmont Avenue United Church for the ceremony at which Dr. D. B. Sparling and Rev. M. Dobson officiated.

Organist, Mrs. F. Zuhling, played "I'll Walk With God" and "Wedding Prayer" during signing of the register and guests sang "Love Divine" and "Twenty-Third Psalm" by Crimmond, during the ceremony.

Parents of the principals are Mrs. Kathleen M. Whittle, 1250 Balmoral Road, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry, 19 San Jose Avenue.

Identical gowns of pale yellow organza over taffeta with shoes on tone and white gloves were choice of maid of honor, Miss

Lyne Whittle, and bridesmaid, Miss Maureen Perry, sisters of the principals. Yellow carnations and white gladioli formed their colonial bouquets.

Bruce Hardy, cousin of the bride, was best man and guests were ushered to their pews by Dennis Perry, the groom's brother, and Donald Gardner.

White and yellow theme was carried out in floral arrangements that decorated the home of the bride's mother for reception which followed. Cutwork white tablecloth covered the bride's table that was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, decorated with white and yellow rosebuds and topped with small vase of yellow rosebuds. Gordon Brand, Chemainus, proposed the toast to his cousin.

After a honeymoon motoring trip through British Columbia, the newlyweds will make their home at 1611 Morrison Street.

The bride's going-away outfit was an aqua three-piece Italian knit suit with matching hat, bone accessories and Kolinsky jacket. Gardenias and stephanotis were in her corsage.

### Anniversary Celebration

Red Cross Homemakers Service marked its 20th anniversary at a recent dinner held in Red Cross House.

Special guests attending included Miss Ethel Bruce, founding member and early secretary; Mrs. Rosalind Coope, former supervisor; Mrs. W. Davenport, former chairman; Dr. A. W. Johns, University of Victoria associate, and Mrs. Johns; Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, president of Victoria City and District Branch, and Mrs. Stein.

Other guests included Dr. Olga Jardine, homemaker chairman; Mrs. E. R. Russell, supervisor; Mrs. J. Pearce, executive secretary, and the 24 homemakers.

Service originated in 1944 as an aid to women whose husbands were in the services and who were unable to care for their homes and children alone.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Women always knew it was so, but a Swedish doctor has come right out and said it—the average man may be stronger than the average woman but he is definitely not smarter.

Dr. Sven Forssman, internationally-known expert in occupational medicine, told the International Congress on Occupational Health that the maximum physical capacity of adult women is, on the average, 25 to 30 per cent lower than that of men.

But he hastened to add that in respect to mental capacity, intelligence tests had shown no difference between men and women.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Strawberry social, Sesame Zuzanna Lodge No. 131, LOTO, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall. Mrs. V. Hutton, convener.

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Transformation of an ugly duckling should take place in the dark or behind a leafy screen. In early stages Victoria's civic precinct offers a jarring contrast—the ivy-covered, stately gingerbread of the old city hall hardly blends with bold lines of the new annex. And the builders' debris hides the vision of lawns, shrubs and the circular fountain which will follow. Trees will soften the blending

and soon the slender pilasters of the new colonnade will be arched to repeat the curves of the old hall windows. The new building also will have a five-peaked roof, repeating the contours of the roof on the old hall. It's just too early for a camera to be forming opinions, but one day soon the blending will be done and the new hall will emerge just as the gawky girl suddenly is the poised and beautiful young maiden. (Halkett photo.)

### SPY PLANE DOWNING AVENGED

## U.S. Jets Blast Laos Red Posts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. Air Force jet fighters swept over central Laos in strength last Tuesday and delivered a smashing retaliatory attack on Communist anti-aircraft artillery positions, it was learned today.

Chief targets were modern radar-guided guns that knocked down an unarmed navy RF-8 photo reconnaissance plane last Saturday and an armed F-8 fighter escort last Sunday.

In retribution, the fleet of air force F-100 Super Sabres rained bombs, rockets and machine-gun fire on the Redegun emplacements.

Operating from an unidentified base, the F-100s obviously were dispatched on White House orders in a carefully determined tactic to show Red China and Communist North Vietnam that the U.S. means business in Southeast Asia.

#### ADMITS NOTHING

While Communist China broadcast details of the raid, Washington has admitted nothing officially and is not expected to.

The nature of the attack is believed to explain the curtain of news secrecy behind which the White House and the state and defence departments retired this week.

The state department said merely that reconnaissance flights requested by the neutral Laotian government would continue but that "operational" aspects would not be discussed.

(A UPI dispatch from Vietnamese, Laos, today quoted a U.S. Embassy spokesman as saying the flights had been resumed.)

The extent of damage inflicted on the Red artillery, which apparently was operated by North Vietnamese, was not disclosed but there have been no more reports of damage to U.S. reconnaissance planes.

The decision to retaliate in strength recalled President Johnson's warning to the Communists last Feb. 21. In a speech in Los Angeles, he declared that external direction and supply of Communist

#### U.S. POLICY:

## If They Build We Will Burn Again

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP)—"We will keep that area scorched. As soon as they build up again we will burn it down."

The speaker was a senior officer of the United States special forces, studying reports of a renewed Communist Viet Cong buildup in a supply area near the Cambodian border. The region was left barren in a "scorched earth" operation last week.

Both American and Vietnamese forces participated in the sweep along the river that winds down into the heart of the Mekong Delta from Cambodia. It is a key Viet Cong supply route.

Reports received in Saigon show the Viet Cong are rebuilding thatched homes and storehouses razed last week. Tons of rice burned and then tossed into the river is drying along a river bank as the Viet Cong attempt to salvage some of it.

#### DISLIKE SMOKY RICE

"A Vietnamese officer told me that Viet Cong won't eat smoky rice but I believe they'll

eat anything if they are hungry enough," a U.S. officer said.

Communist traffic has resumed along the river but riverboats flee into jungle cover when planes come low.

The Saigon government is making it clear it will strike again into the river region in the near future. The special forces intend to use the same propaganda devices that persuaded 600 peasant families—minus husbands—to accept government offers of relocation. Every wife interviewed said her husband was with the Viet Cong.

A reported 60 per cent of the population of the river region in western Tay Ninh province left on American helicopters for resettlement. They have moved into strategic hamlets and are being fed by the U.S. aid mission.

Sources report pictures of contented settlers are being posted on propaganda pamphlets dropped into the region in an attempt to persuade the husbands to join them.

Other leaflets offer high prices for Viet Cong weapons.

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